

CLINIC GAS HORROR DEATH TOLL IS 100

POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"On morning wings how active springs the mind That leaves the load of yesterday behind."

What we want to know is what the American Library Association proposes to do about our dentist's waiting-room table.

The President is represented as being dissatisfied with the tariff bill and depending on the Senate to greatly revise it, and something tells us he is going to have his wish, and then some.

Harry Sinclair is reelected chairman of the board of directors of his oil company—magnam cum laude.

Senator Watson says that after the Senate receives the tariff bill it will go on a month's vacation. Be a sport, Jim, and make it a year.

The retail confectioners of the country will meet at the Mayflower today, which is the sweetest morsel we have run across yet in a rather tasteless assortment of news, next to the divorce suit of Mrs. Coty.

We gather that the new style currency, in which the dollar is reduced to a size more compatible with its purchasing power, will be ready for the city consumers about the time the new tariff law goes into effect.

Bud—Budweiser's a friend of mine, Friend of mine, yes a friend of mine, What care I if the stars don't shine, If I have Budweiser!

The Wisconsin Senate proves true to the old stuff that once upon a time made Milwaukee famous, but what are the stars in Congress about that State going to do now for a living?

Four thousand, eight hundred bottles of Scotch and gin are found in the Potomac yards in a freight car of tomatoes from Florida. We challenge California to produce tomato plants like that!

Mrs. Pierce, exercising a well-known feminine prerogative, changes her husband's mind for him and is on board the Zeppe headed west.

Mussolini is going to install the world's largest telescope in Rome, but there will be no fly in his ointment—he won't be able to look at himself through it.

The House leadership hasn't decided yet whether to fumigate the debenture before taking it up or afterward.

A happy sign indeed is the endorsement by the diocesan convention of the practice of certain churches in maintaining political lobbies in Washington. As Pope puts it, "For virtue's self may too much seal be had; The worst of madmen is a saint run mad."

The Board of Education is quite right in declining a proffered present of a radio for the Truesdell School—it is well to avoid hard feelings, to go slow in the introduction of this institution until all the schools have been equipped with dancing floors.

Approximately 400,000 service men have failed to file applications for their bonus under the Act of Congress passed five years ago, but all the Congressmen who voted for it have collected the relief they were after.

Mary Pickford is running for Parliament in England, but if we had a chance we'd vote for Mae Murray.

A hospital clinic in Cleveland, dedicated to the amelioration of human suffering, becomes by the irony of fate the scene of one of the most pathetic tragedies which the newspapers, from time to time, are called upon to chronicle. The death toll in this frightful accident will equal in horror our own Knickerbocker disaster.

The only kind of a "pork bar" this country needs is an omnibus airport bill providing one for every Congressional district, and we hope the idea sinks in.

And the House will recess for two months after it has passed the tariff bill. Find a good, safe hide-out, boys, and go to it!

After the International Power Company had gulped down a hurried country weekly or two for breakfast, and made a light lunch off of a small-town daily, it needed a chain of big city papers for a hearty evening meal.

GRAF ZEPPELIN OFF ON SECOND VOYAGE TO U.S.

Dirigible Heads Toward Atlantic at 5:54 This Morning.

ROUTE OVER AZORES LIKELY TO BE TAKEN

France Drops All Time Restrictions Over Big Airship.

GIANT OF SKIES DUE IN AMERICA SUNDAY

Mrs. Pierce Boards Ship at Last Moment; Eckener Is Coming Here.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, (Thursday) May 16, (U.P.).—The giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin left here in the early light of dawn today on its projected flight to America.

The silver airship, which is the largest flying craft ever built, started its second trip to Lakehurst, N. J., at 5:54 a. m. (11:54 p. m. E. S. T.). Under favorable conditions it is scheduled to reach its destination sometime Sunday.

There were eighteen persons aboard as passengers on the 5,000-mile trip. There were 41 members of the dirigible's crew under command of Dr. Hugo Eckener and there was a "flapper girl" named Susy in a cage aboard the ship.

Weather conditions were excellent for the departure, according to officials of the Zeppelin works, who predicted that the dirigible should arrive at its destination about 9 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, Sunday. Dr. Eckener expressed the opinion that it might arrive somewhat earlier.

Passengers Wave Farewells.

The departure was without incident. The silver craft was freed by the ground crew, which had dragged it from the hangar by ropes. It floated majestically up from the field. Dr. Eckener turned its nose into the wind and it moved with increasing speed away to the west as the passengers waved good-bye from the gondola windows.

Dr. Eckener's last announcement said he would fly over France toward the mouth of the River Loire. The route would carry the dirigible farther north than on its flight to Lakehurst last year. From that point, the commander said he planned to head directly across the Bay of Biscay for the Azores Islands.

The plans were subject to change, if the dirigible encounters unfavorable weather.

Mrs. Pierce Aboard.

Mrs. Mary Pierce, of New York, was the only woman aboard the Graf Zeppelin. She booked passage a few hours before the dirigible was first scheduled to depart and later canceled it. She returned to Friedrichshafen last night and boarded the dirigible with the other passengers, despite the telephone protests from her husband in New York.

The roar of the dirigible's motors brought a great cheer from the crowd of spectators at the flying field to watch the departure.

Latest weather reports received here said the north Atlantic Ocean storm center was moving eastward. The southern air route was reported comparatively calm.

"The southern route is not bad sailing weather," officials said on the basis of the reports. It was predicted that the weather would not change for the next 28 hours, at least.

Friedrichshafen was a-buzz again as final preparations for the departure

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HOUSE LEADERS TO MEET TODAY ON DEBENTURE

May Ignore "Affront" Seen in Senate Originating Rebate Proposal.

ACCEPTANCE OF FARM AID BILL IS PROBABLE

Steering Committee Will Decide on Program to Be Put in Effect.

HOOVER SUPPORTERS LOOK TO CONFERENCE

Leaders Believe Bounty Can Be Defeated in Joint Group After Houses Act.

By CARLISLE BARGEON.

A shift of strategy on the debenture plan became apparent yesterday, and it is one that will probably facilitate action, though making no change in the result.

The House leadership has decided to go slow, if at all, on its previous plan to bring the farm relief bill, with the debenture provision, right back at the Senate on the ground that the Senate usurped the authority of the House in originating the debenture plan. Instead, when the farm bill was laid before the House it was ordered laid on the table.

Today, the steering committee plans to meet to determine what course should be pursued. It has three procedures available.

One is to refer the bill either to the ways and means or agriculture committees. A second is to refuse to accept the bill, and a third is to accept it and send it to conference with an accompanying resolution that it fully realizes the Senate has taken advantage of it, but does not want to take advantage of the technicality and therefore accepts the bill, with the understanding that it does not constitute a precedent.

Acceptance Appears Likely.

It is this latter course that it now appears will be followed.

The shift of plans was probably caused by two reasons. One is that there is a growing conviction that the constitutional argument that the Senate had no right to originate the measure is rather weak. The more important, however, is the complexity of the Senate conferees.

The Senate conferees are McNary, Capper, Norris, Republicans, and Randall and Smith, Democrats. Only Norris and Smith voted for the debenture plan.

If the House sends the bill to conference its conferees will probably be Haugen, Purnell, Williams, Republicans, and Kinchloe, Aswell, Democrats, all against the debenture plan.

It can therefore be readily seen that the conferees will only have to have a few meetings before they representing the Senate will agree to the elimination of the debenture. Then the bill will be right back in the Senate, with the House having shown no obstructive disposition at all.

In the meantime, the administration forces are right confident that in due time they can win over two debenture supporters, a Republican and a Democrat. A change of two votes on the sole question of the debenture would give the administration a victory.

Fight on Tariff Bill.

But whether these two votes are changed or not the final debenture fight is to be made on the tariff bill. The administration forces, in an effort

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EXPLOSION VICTIMS GIVEN FIRST AID ON HOSPITAL LAWN



Victims of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital explosion are shown here receiving first aid within a few minutes after they were dragged from the burning building. Necessity of immediate treatment made it impossible to move them from the scene.

VOLUNTEER HEROES BATTLE GAS HORROR

Throngs Face Death to Carry Victims From Clouds of Poisonous Fumes.

PILES OF BODIES FOUND

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15 (A.P.).—An army of volunteers, taking orders from police officials and executing them with amazing coordination, performed heroic rescue work in the Cleveland Clinic a short time after the blast left its trail of death there today.

Men from all walks of life—men in gray and blue business suits, overalls, taxi uniforms, even rags—stood at the back of policemen and helped in taking the injured and dead from the building while it still was filled with death-dealing gases.

Inspector George J. Matowitz, who rushed from central police station with flying squads, found huge billows of smoke and gas enveloping the structure and, with other police officials, he commanded all vehicles in sight as ambulances and then pressed every available man in the

5 Burned to Death In Flaming Cabin

Boy of 15, Who Attempts to Save His Sister, Is Severely Injured.

Cornish, N. H., May 15 (A.P.).—Five persons lost their lives and another was seriously burned here today in a fire which destroyed a one-room cabin. Officials believe that a kerosene explosion caused the fire.

The dead were Mrs. William Gibson, 20; her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, 1; Mrs. Bertha Talbot, 29; and her children, Pauline, 7, and William, Jr., 3. Robert Pecteau, 15, was seriously burned.

The Talbots were visiting the Gibson family, which occupied the cabin. Young Pecteau told the authorities that he saw the flames and ran to the cabin. He tried to rescue his sister, Mrs. Talbot, and managed to drag her to the door. His clothing was afire, and he was forced to run to safety.

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KILLED IN BLAST

(Associated Press.)

The following is the revised list of identified dead in the Cleveland Clinic explosion:

- R. B. Fulton, Lakewood, Ohio.
- John Ward, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Dr. Max Bartholomew, of the clinic staff, East Cleveland.
- W. L. Spellman, Forest, Ohio.
- J. Barker Smith, manager-secretary of the Cleveland Athletic Club.
- C. E. Scherbuth, Lakewood, Ohio.
- Bianche Young, no address.
- Leora Hollenbeck, Cleveland Heights.
- Adams Tight, Sandusky, Ohio, salesman for Rupp & Bowman Co., Toledo.
- Dr. Harry Addison, Cleveland Heights.
- Mrs. Carl Helwig, Cleveland, clinic assistant.
- Mrs. Julia Szubra, Cleveland.
- Mrs. Roberts, no address given.
- Rita F. Perkins, Cleveland.
- Miss May Carse, Cleveland, a patient.
- Miss Alice Mullin, no address.
- Miss Minnie B. Costley, Cleveland.
- Miss Sue Matz, nurse at the clinic.
- Miss Charlotte B. Hart, patient at the clinic.
- Mary Ramak, East Cleveland.
- George Strapp, Cleveland.
- Charles Moore, East Cleveland.
- Paul Rogueson, Dallas, Tex., X-ray salesman.
- Charles Sewald, Cleveland.
- Samuel Haas.
- Frances Sertella.
- Evelyn Faydeur, Akron.
- V. M. Fleming.
- R. E. Blaisell, 38, Cleveland, an engineer.

Miss Gladys Gibson, Cleveland, telephone operator at the clinic.

Miss Porter, address not given.

Miss Alice Quasie, Hotel Alcazar, Cleveland.

W. T. Rogers, chief accountant of the White Motor Co., Cleveland.

Philip Bader, 21, Cleveland, salesman.

Dr. Ray A. Brintnall, Lakewood.

W. H. Danforth, no address.

Fanny Dembrow, Cleveland.

Herman Feurst, Cleveland.

Alvin Fleming, Cleveland.

Hugo Fields, Akron, Ohio.

Dr. E. S. Hunter, Cleveland, clinic staff physician.

Helen O'Connell, Elyria, Ohio.

Paul Rockmore, no address, employee in the hospital photo room.

George Scraft, no address.

Patrolman Ernest Staab, Cleveland, emergency police squad.

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Cleveland, May 15 (U.P.).—Dr. George W. Crile, head of the Cleveland Clinic and known the world over as one of surgery's greatest workers, tonight worked tirelessly to save the lives of his patients.

When the explosion let loose he was in the office of the building. With men, women and children dead and dying about him, he stepped into action.

Tonight, on the seventh floor of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Dr. Crile was operating.

At 11:30 a. m. today he had been in his office in Cleveland Clinic—the great medical organization which he had founded—the pride and the justification of his life.

The explosion let loose.

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POISON FUMES KILL AS GASPING VICTIMS FIGHT TO REACH AIR

Doctors, Nurses and Many Patients Are Trapped as Explosions Send Deadly Cloud From Blazing X-Ray Film Through Crowded Rooms.

PHYSICIANS BATTLE TO SAVE 40 BY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Rescuers Find Bodies Piled in Windows and Halls Where Terror-Stricken Throats Had Been Felled in Their Tracks by Fatal Fog That Followed Fire.

Cleveland, May 15 (A. P.).—Poison-gas and two explosions which followed burning of X-ray films in the Cleveland Clinic today claimed 100 lives.

Tonight hospital authorities worked desperately to administer artificial respiration to 40 who were overcome. Victims of the disaster were dying at short intervals and physicians sent out appeals for additional oxygen in the fear that the supply in the city might prove insufficient. Oxygen is declared the only effective means of overcoming the gas burn.

Nearly all of the deaths were attributed to the deadly gas which filtered through the four-story brick building slowly at first and then augmented by a second and greater explosion than the first rushed up from the basement and cut off escape down the stairways and elevators.

Death Gas Kills Victims Quickly.

Survivors said those asphyxiated were dead, their faces turning a sickly yellowish brown color within two minutes after inhaling the gas. The fumes were given off by fire of undetermined origin which destroyed X-ray films in the basement. Some pharmacists said it was bromine gas, while Dr. William E. Lower, one of the founders of the clinic, said it resembled the deadly phosgene gas employed in the World War.

It was ironic that the disaster occurred in the very place where the most advanced instruments and laboratories of science had been turned against pain and death. The clinic was owned principally by Dr. George W. Crile, nationally known physician, who was too occupied with relief work to comment on the catastrophe.

Building Fall At Busiest Hour of Day.

The dead were patients, doctors and nurses who filled the four-story structure at 11:30 o'clock, the busiest hour of the morning.

The first explosion came when X-ray films stored in the basement caught fire releasing deadly fumes. The fumes penetrated to the waiting room on the floors above.

The hollow center of the building soon filled with gas as the intense heat below sent the fumes swirling upward. Before anyone had opportunity to escape a second blast blew out the skylight and filled every corner of the building with the deadly bromine gas.

Occupants had no way of escape but the windows, and few were able to reach them. These were enveloped in the fumes which hung about the building and they collapsed.

The two street entrances were choked, and the stairways leading to the roof were heavy with the fumes. Every piece of fire apparatus available was centered at the clinic and every vehicle possible was commandeered to remove the bodies. An hour and a half later all had been taken to nearby hospitals.

Gas Blinds Policemen in Streets.

The first blast was heard by Policeman Henry Thorpe, walking two blocks away. He immediately turned in an alarm and ran to the building, at Euclid avenue and Ninety-third street.

A block away he was blinded by the gas. The first firemen to arrive turned in a second alarm and police, hospital and county morgue ambulances were concentrated about the building.

Battalion Fire Chief James P. Flynn, with his driver, Louis Hiltzbrand were the first to enter the building. They reached the roof and chopped a hole leading to a stairway, then dropped a ladder to the fourth floor landing. Below they found sixteen bodies, one a doctor and another a nurse, strewn along the staircase.

The physician, Dr. J. L. Locke, appeared to be alive and was taken out first. He was revived. Five of the others were taken to the roof and carried ladders as firemen battered in windows to reach those inside.

Ambulances and taxicabs were used to take them to hospitals. Dr. George W. Crile, head of the clinic, gave orders that all victims be taken to the closest source of oxygen, their only hope of life.

Building Entered As Fumes Lift.

Some were taken to the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, adjoining the clinic building. The others were taken to Mount Sinai, Huron Street and charity hospitals.

Emergency equipment was set up outside the building as the fumes lifted and permitted rescuers to work in safety. Police lines were thrown about the district to reroute traffic and hold in check a crowd of several thousand onlookers.

Inside the building firemen found many lying in the spot where the blasts found them. Rooms set aside for clinical examinations were occupied by patients and physicians. Some sat in chairs of the waiting room, overcome as the first cloud of gas swept up from the basement. Others in the front of the building were stretched along the stairs.

The rescuers found evidences of the suddenness with which disaster came to these inside the building on every hand. Hats, shoes and purses were scattered about, abandoned in the fight of those able to fight off the fumes long enough to make a frantic attempt at escape.

Surgical equipment lay ready for use in the examining rooms. In the X-ray developing room a roll of film was stretched to dry. A wheel chair with the blanket thrown aside blocked a balcony overlooking the waiting room. A stenographer's half finished letter was found in an office.

Victims Sought In Vain to Escape.

Everything was abandoned as the victims realized too late that the brown fumes curling through door casings and along the halls carried death.

Emergency provisions were made at the hospitals and as these became overfilled, a residence near the clinic was made into a temporary first aid station. Cots were set in halls at Mount Sinai Hospital, and as fast as the victims succumbed they were removed for the enema.



Associated Press Photo.
DR. GEORGE W. CRILE.

ing line of ambulances. The known dead were taken immediately to county morgue, which was taxed as never before. Anxious relatives who arrived at the clinic to learn that members of their families had been removed gathered at the morgue and the hospitals to learn their fate.

Identification was slow. As rapidly as the names of the victims were learned they were posted at the morgue, and police established another bureau of information at Central Station.

The work of identification went on tonight. Police said they might require several days to complete the roster of those who were killed. Discoloration hampered identification of some, although none of the bodies were disfigured otherwise.

Building Wrecked By Explosion.

The blast shot through the building with an intensity of heat which even the masonry could not resist. As the fumes leaped from the compression of the narrow quarters in the basement they seared the woodwork and charred stair rails.

Hardened plaster was blistered and peeled from the walls. A steel door was blown in and the fumes, filling a hollow compartment between a balcony roof and the roof of the building, ripped out the brick and mortar as if it had been pasteboard.

Steel network of the plastering was peeled from the walls and hung along the balconies. The casings of the skylight buckled and warped under the force of the explosion, and the broken glass was rained on the floor of the waiting room three floors below.

The suction after the explosion shattered glass doors reinforced with steel. Compression in the hollow center of the building packed air into the halls and staircases, and when this force was released by the blast the air rushed back into the center of the building, smashing the doors with the force of battering rams.

Heavy fumes hung about the building, and for two hours after the blast rescuers were unable to remain inside for long intervals.

Roof Refuge for One Man.

The explosion came at a few seconds past 11:30 a. m. A clock on the third-floor balcony stopped at that time.

The fumes were so strong as to act almost instantly. Pedestrians caught outside the building toppled to the ground and lay unconscious until dragged to safety when the gas lifted. One woman smashed a third-floor window and was preparing to leap as a fireman spread a life net. She stood poised, the amber gas swirling about her shoulders, and she collapsed, falling inside the building.

Sons at unbroken windows, pounded weakly against the glass, and then dropped from sight as the gas choked them. Most of the victims lay clutching their throats, stifled and fighting at the last for air.

Stephen Weizer, elevator operator, was in his car in the basement. He shot the car to the fifth-floor penthouse and escaped with burns about the face and hands. Two workmen in a coal bin below the X-ray film storage room were jarred but not otherwise injured.

Poison Destroys Lung Tissue.

Some of those given oxygen immediately after their removal were expected to live. Hope was despaired of for others where the noxious poison had destroyed the membranes of the lungs. One policeman described the scene as worse than his experiences in the World War. He had carried out 25 bodies, he said. Dr. Carl Helwig, an internist at another hospital, went to Mount Sinai Hospital to aid in resuscitation and came upon his work, who had gone to the clinic for examination. She died as he worked to save her.

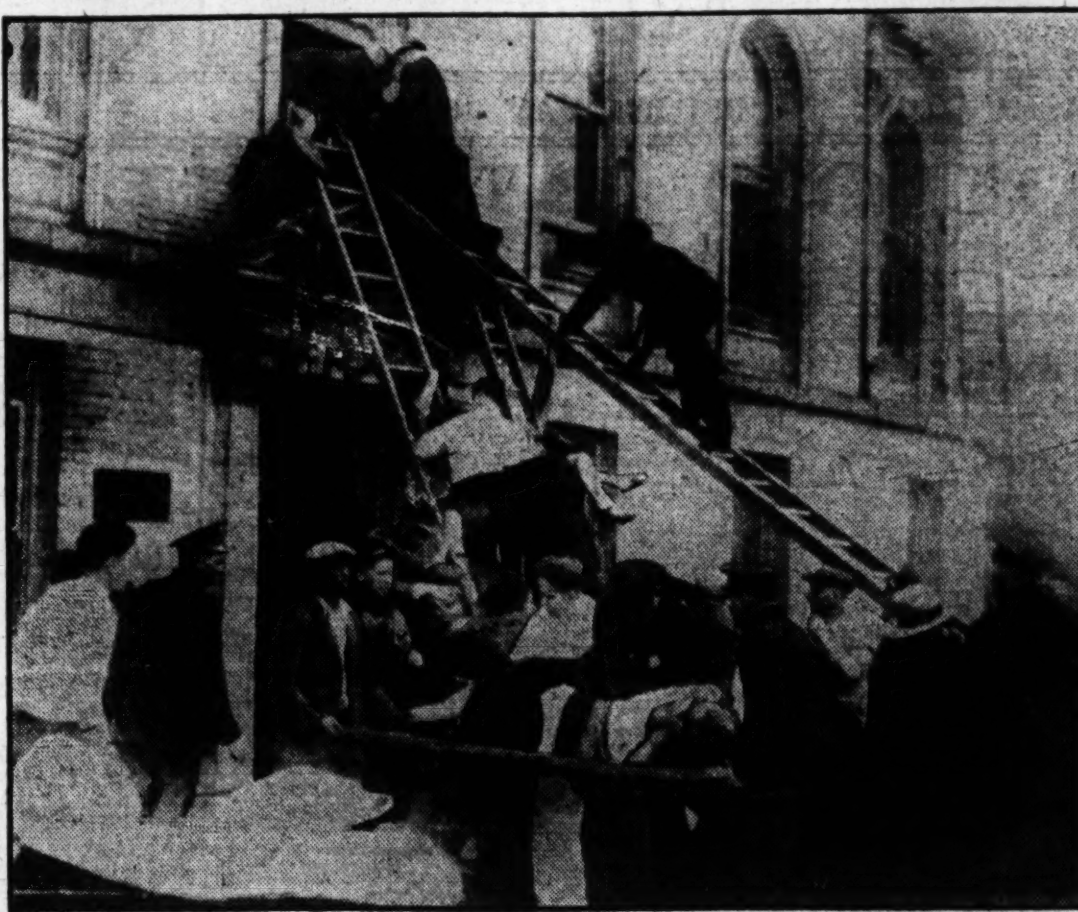
Louis Sobul, whose appointment was canceled, walked from the structure an instant before the double explosion. Sobul said he turned to see victims with their clothing torn away fighting as the windows for air. Billows of gas swept about them and he fled to Huron Road Hospital to spread the alarm as the fumes filled the street.

Officials Inquiry Under Way. The Cleveland Clinic was established by Dr. Crile a few years ago and rapidly rose to a place of prominence in the city's medical centers. The surgeon, noted for his operations on the gall bladder, associated himself with other physicians in the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, and in 1924 a hospital was built for the care of patients.

Official inquiry into the causes of the blast was opened immediately after the bodies had been cleared away. Coroner A. J. Pearce prepared plans for an inquest as fire department officials attempted to learn the origin of the fire.

An eyewitness story by Mrs. Irene

RESCUERS BRAVE DEADLY FUMES TO REMOVE WOMEN



Fighting their way through the clouds of gas that engulfed the Cleveland Clinic Hospital during yesterday's fire and explosion, rescuers are shown above removing two women patients from the hospital. This picture was sent by telephone.

Quick Wit Saves Woman Who Crawls Beneath Gas

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15 (A.P.). Quick wit saved Mrs. Seth Nickens from serious injury in the Cleveland Clinic fire today. Mrs. Nickens, waiting in an anteroom to be called into an X-ray room for examination, said her first knowledge of the tragedy was an explosion which shook the building. An instant later the glass in the door of the room blew in, followed shortly by the entire door.

Mrs. Nickens caught sight of a man dressed in a white coat, flat on the floor, making his way with strokes like a swimmer, toward a square of light that proved a door. She followed. At the door early rescue workers lifted her from the floor. Despite their insistence that she go to a hospital, she went instead to her home. Physicians said she is suffering from severe shock, but otherwise is unharmed.

green in color and that they seemed dead.

Women Spectators Collapse.

Three women in the crowd that watched as firemen removed the victims fainted as they saw the scenes of death.

Hundreds of citizens volunteered their services to aid policemen and firemen in the rescue work.

The Rev. E. A. Harby, of St. Cecilia Catholic Church, and Rev. J. M. Traps, of Holy Trinity, passed in and out among the dying on the lawn at intervals, giving aid and administering extreme unction.

The X-ray room where the explosion occurred was the basement of the building. The hospital is a four-story brick structure, which was raised as a semirefractory.

It was built in 1924 by Dr. Crile, Dr. Phillips, Dr. William E. Lower and the late Dr. Frank E. Butts. In addition to the founders, Charles F. Twining, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, and Edward C. Daoust, attorney, were members of the board of trustees.

Dr. John Phillips Dies; Helped to Found Clinic

Cleveland, May 15 (A.P.).—Dr. John Phillips, friend and colleague of Dr. George W. Crile, head of the Cleveland Clinic, died tonight from the effects of gas inhaled during the blast and explosion in the building today, despite a blood transfusion performed on him by Dr. Crile.

Dr. Phillips was personal physician to the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, and attended Mr. Herrick when he was stricken at his home near here last New Year's Day.

Venue Change Granted Girl in Bank Holdup

La Grande, Tex., May 15 (A.P.).—A change of venue in the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers for robbery of the Farmers National Bank at Buda, Tex., in 1927, was ordered here today when it became apparent that a jury could not be selected from the town.

Scores of prospective jurors stepped the task of trying the former University of Texas code.

4 Unselfish Doctors Built Fatal Clinic to Aid Mankind

Endowed Project With \$100,000 and Pledged One-fourth of Their Incomes for Maintenance as Nonprofit Institution to Solve Medical Problems.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15 (A.P.).—The Cleveland Clinic, which tonight was but a ghostly shell in which nearly 100 persons a few hours earlier had helplessly lost their lives, was founded on the unselfish desire of four physicians to help their fellow men.

Established in 1921, the clinic was endowed with a \$100,000 gift from its founders on the unselfish desire of each would give one-fourth of his annual income to the foundation.

Dr. George W. Crile, Dr. William E. Lower, and the late Dr. Frank E. Butts—three Cleveland physicians who had practiced medicine together for 35 years—conceived the idea of the clinic's establishment as an institution "not for profit, but to aid all men."

The three physicians, invited Dr. John Phillips to join them in founding the clinic and he accepted. The four men organized the Association Building Co. to own and operate the clinic's real estate.

While they were at work in France during the World War, the four physicians discussed the clinic development and the foundation for the institution, which was to open its doors February 26, 1921.

One of the founders, in a historical sketch, told how "the conception of transforming 'the office' into a permanent institution was given more definite form as we walked together in the beautiful pine forest of Rouen, in France."

The institution was dedicated in 1921 with 500 physicians and surgeons from all parts of the country, including Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., in attendance. It was dedicated by Dr. Crile "to give assistance in solving the problems of the patient of today, and through the investigation, its statistical records, and laboratories, to seek new light on the problems of aiding the patient of tomorrow."

Life Given Moving 21 Living and Dead

Cleveland Policeman Sacrifices Himself in Work Amid Deadly Gas.

Giant Is Ladder Base

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15 (A.P.).—Policeman Ernest Staab, 30, of No. 1 emergency wagon, sacrificed his life to achieve the removal of 21 bodies from the blazing gas-filled Cleveland Clinic. Staab arrived while the fumes still clogged the entrance, but time after time pushed his way into the darkened halls, facing almost positive death. Some of those he removed were alive to night, some died as he carried them to open air, but Staab worked away as the fatal gas slowly destroyed his lungs. The policeman collapsed after carrying out his twenty-first burden. He followed those he rescued to an emergency cot and died a few hours later at Mount Sinai Hospital.

One of the outstanding heroes in rescue work was Robert Chares, giant Cleveland colored man. He was working at an automobile washing establishment near the clinic when he heard the explosion.

He investigated, seeing men and women screaming at the windows. He seized a ladder in an attempt at rescue. The ladder was too short. Undaunted, Chares lifted it on his shoulders and ten persons climbed down.

TRAGIC SIGHTS MARK IDENTIFYING OF DEAD

Sob or a Scream in Morgue Indicates Search for Loved One Is Ended.

GROUPS MOVE IN SILENCE

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15 (A.P.).—Curious throngs tonight milled about the Cleveland Clinic, scene of an explosion and fire which snuffed out the lives of more than four score people—but they were only curious. The real scene of the tragedy had shifted to the county morgue, a somber two-story building facing on Lake Erie in another part of the city.

There, shortly before the dinner hour, 84 bodies, laid out in three and four, awaited identification. Both floors of the structure were utilized for the task. In the middle of the afternoon, long lines formed on Lakeside avenue, awaiting admittance and police with difficulty restrained anxious relatives and friends seeking news.

Relatives in Crowd at Morgue.

Mothers and wives, tear-stained faces showing the anxiety through which they were passing, men bravely trying to bear up and children only barely realising the tragedy milled around, waiting for permission to enter.

At length the morgue attendants had done their work and the lines formed for admittance into the building. A force of policemen and detectives aided the search by those of enter who could assist in the identification of the dead.

In groups of five or six they went in, flanked on either side by policemen, to those of enter who could assist in the identification of the dead.

John Danifer, address unknown. Dr. John Phillips, Cleveland. Dr. Hal Borelio, Cleveland. Miss Georgia Fowler, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Alma Sherman, Cleveland. Charles Wald, Cleveland. Miss Mabel Young, Cleveland. Miss Grace Roberts, Sharon, Pa. William J. Brownlow, Cleveland. Miss Mary Richards, Ashland, Ohio. Miss Ruth Wildy, Boulder, Colo.

INJURED IN BLAST

(Associated Press.) The list of injured in the Cleveland Clinic explosion and fire follows:

Dr. William J. Feart, Cleveland, head of the clinic, dental department, and one of the clinic's founders; badly gassed.

Walter Adams, Cleveland, hospital superintendent; badly burned. Mrs. Corry D. Bishop, 30, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dr. C. E. Locke, Cleveland, clinic brain specialist; overcome by gas. Dr. Robert S. Dinamore, Cleveland, clinic surgeon; fractured leg. Dr. Norman Harry Hughes, Cleveland; overcome by gas.

Dr. George W. Belcher, Cleveland, member of the clinic staff. William J. Brownlow, East Cleveland, X-ray department staff member. Sarah Dehart, Cleveland, nurse. Jeanette Horowitz, Cleveland. Mrs. Seth Nickens, Cleveland. Emily E. Perram, Shaker Heights. Dr. Edward L. Sherrer, Cleveland Heights, member of the clinic staff. Mrs. E. L. Sherrer, wife of Dr. Sherrer. Dr. John H. Swafford, Cleveland Heights, X-ray room physician in the clinic. Miss Muriel Yawberg, Cleveland, physician's assistant.

Traffic for 20 Blocks

Long Tied in Cleveland

Cleveland, May 15 (A.P.).—Traffic on Euclid avenue, the city's main thoroughfare, and parallel cross streets 20 blocks in each direction was almost at a standstill tonight hours after the explosion at the Cleveland Clinic, at Ninth and Euclid streets, when thousands of automobiles were packed six deep in the streets.

BOOKS Bought

In Any Quantity! "Bring Them In" Or Phone Met. 5415

The Big Book Shop 933 G St. N.W.

LIFE GIVEN MOVING 21 LIVING AND DEAD

Cleveland Policeman Sacrifices Himself in Work Amid Deadly Gas.

Giant Is Ladder Base

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15 (A.P.).—Policeman Ernest Staab, 30, of No. 1 emergency wagon, sacrificed his life to achieve the removal of 21 bodies from the blazing gas-filled Cleveland Clinic. Staab arrived while the fumes still clogged the entrance, but time after time pushed his way into the darkened halls, facing almost positive death. Some of those he removed were alive to night, some died as he carried them to open air, but Staab worked away as the fatal gas slowly destroyed his lungs. The policeman collapsed after carrying out his twenty-first burden. He followed those he rescued to an emergency cot and died a few hours later at Mount Sinai Hospital.

One of the outstanding heroes in rescue work was Robert Chares, giant Cleveland colored man. He was working at an automobile washing establishment near the clinic when he heard the explosion.

He investigated, seeing men and women screaming at the windows. He seized a ladder in an attempt at rescue. The ladder was too short. Undaunted, Chares lifted it on his shoulders and ten persons climbed down.

He then rushed into the building and rescued ten more.

Another hero was Newton Payne, 28, Cleveland Transfer truck driver. With the aid of a ladder and his truck he carried to Mount Sinai Hospital six truckloads of dead and injured.

Jack Sutherland, a truck driver, passing the building, grabbed a gas mask from a fireman, rushed into the building and succeeded in rescuing twenty before he himself was overcome. He was later revived.

Louis Isambucco, a taxi driver, aided in the rescue of 30.

KILLED IN BLAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Mrs. Charles W. Stage, Cleveland, wife of an attorney for the Van Sweringen.

Miss Ella Moeller, Cleveland, clinic stenographer. Frances Segar, no address. James Reese, no address. Mrs. Florence E. Mullen, Cleveland. Mrs. Anna Stahl, Youngstown, wife of J. C. Stahl.

Edith Morgan, an employee, Cleveland. Evelyn Bernier, high school student, Cleveland. Miss Margaret Ann McKenna, Cleveland.

Miss Helen Rensz, Cleveland. C. W. Seywert, Akron, Ohio. Mrs. May Worden, Cleveland. Clifford Marcell, Madison, Ohio. Mrs. Mary E. Marshall, Madison, Ohio. Mrs. Fred Long, Parsons, W. Va. Mrs. O'Keefe, Rome, Ga. John Ralston, address unknown. Mrs. Hope Maddler, address unknown. Miss Schreiber, address unknown. Miss Zanna Fay, Cleveland. Dr. C. E. Locke, Cleveland. C. H. Long, Barboursville, Ohio. Evelyn Parison, Akron, Ohio. Miss Dahna Roberts, Cleveland. Harry Steinberg, Denver.

Mrs. Mattie Rothchild, Cleveland. Mrs. Rose Castino, Cleveland. Roman, no address. Mrs. Epstein, wife of Dr. Epstein, of Detroit.

Mrs. Sam Kornalski, Akron, Ohio. Lillian Flett, address unknown. Mae V. Caise, address unknown. Julia Leubia, address unknown. John Danifer, address unknown. Dr. John Phillips, Cleveland. Dr. Hal Borelio, Cleveland. Miss Georgia Fowler, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Alma Sherman, Cleveland. Charles Wald, Cleveland. Miss Mabel Young, Cleveland. Miss Grace Roberts, Sharon, Pa. William J. Brownlow, Cleveland. Miss Mary Richards, Ashland, Ohio. Miss Ruth Wildy, Boulder, Colo.

INJURED IN BLAST

(Associated Press.) The list of injured in the Cleveland Clinic explosion and fire follows:

Dr. William J. Feart, Cleveland, head of the clinic, dental department, and one of the clinic's founders; badly gassed.

Walter Adams, Cleveland, hospital superintendent; badly burned. Mrs. Corry D. Bishop, 30, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dr. C. E. Locke, Cleveland, clinic brain specialist; overcome by gas. Dr. Robert S. Dinamore, Cleveland, clinic surgeon; fractured leg. Dr. Norman Harry Hughes, Cleveland; overcome by gas.

Dr. George W. Belcher, Cleveland, member of the clinic staff. William J. Brownlow, East Cleveland, X-ray department staff member. Sarah Dehart, Cleveland, nurse. Jeanette Horowitz, Cleveland. Mrs. Seth Nickens, Cleveland. Emily E. Perram, Shaker Heights. Dr. Edward L. Sherrer, Cleveland Heights, member of the clinic staff. Mrs. E. L. Sherrer, wife of Dr. Sherrer. Dr. John H. Swafford, Cleveland Heights, X-ray room physician in the clinic. Miss Muriel Yawberg, Cleveland, physician's assistant.

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BOOKS Bought

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TWELFTH—F STS.

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CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Flexible

Five Dollars

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

VOLUNTEER HEROES FOUGHT GAS TO RESCUE HORROR VICTIMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Under Battalion Chief Michael Graham, men of his company, Howard McAllister and Peter Rogers, chopped their way through the skylight, put ropes under their arms and were lowered into the building. Then they swung themselves until they gathered enough momentum to drop inside the mezzanine rail, which circles the fourth floor.

Both firemen said they found bodies packed four deep in the space between the stairway and the elevator. Other firemen knocked open a trap door in the roof and McAllister and Rogers lifted fifteen persons out into the open air. Though several were dead others were saved by lung motors used then and there on the roof.

SPECIAL NOTICES

A DIVIDEND OF ONE AND THREE-fourths per cent (1 3/4%) on the common stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Company has been declared payable June 1, 1929, to holders of said stock of record at the close of business on May 15, 1929. The transfer books of the common stock will be closed from the close of business on May 15, 1929, to the opening of business on May 22, 1929. In accordance with action by the board of directors of the Washington Railway & Electric Company, the books for the transfer of the preferred stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Company will be closed from the close of business on May 22, 1929, to the opening of business on May 29, 1929, for the payment on June 1, 1929, of the balance of the fifth semiannual dividend.

H. M. REYER, Secretary.

Hickson
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Authentic Styles
Coarse or Fine Weaves
Ventilated Cushion Sweet Bands
Plain or Fancy Bands



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\$5 | \$6 | \$3.50 | \$5

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with 2 Trousers
\$35

We want you to be critical when you see these Haddington Suits... it's the most convincing way for you to prove to your own satisfaction that \$35 is doing more than its duty. All the new grays, blues, tans and browns.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR

OPENED FIRE DOOR LETS GASES ESCAPE

Investigators Are to Decide if
Blast or Negligence Freed
Poison Fumes.

ASPHYXIA KILLED MOST

Cleveland, May 15 (A.P.).—Whether the fire door of the X-ray room at the Cleveland Clinic was left open or blown open by the explosion will be investigated tomorrow by Fire Warden Patrick F. Ferrie, he announced tonight.

The open door, Ferrie said, permitted the flames to shoot upward and the poisonous gases to escape through the building. He was unable to find witnesses for his investigation tonight because of confusion and grief over the disaster.

It was in the X-ray room in the basement that the explosion originated, throwing deadly fumes upward through stairways, halls and ventilator shafts. Fire followed immediately and swept the stairway, trapping many of those who were killed.

Reason Not Yet Known.

Investigators have yet to determine why the explosion occurred and what explosive materials were placed where it was possible for them to become ignited.

Ninety-five per cent of the victims of the explosion and fire died by gas, Coroner A. J. Pearce said tonight. The coroner said he would begin an official inquest into the tragedy when the victims had been identified.

The poisonous gases were due to the burning of X-ray film in large quantities. The photographic film, which has much the same composition as gun cotton, in addition to exploding with terrific force when confined, also threw off three kinds of compounds as the result of combustion. These were carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and the gases of nitric oxide, or other nitrogen compounds.

Persons familiar with photography pointed out that the pyroxylin film, which is a nitro cellulose compound, is akin to automobile lacquer.

Carbon Monoxide Exploded.

Reconstructing the tragedy, experts said tonight that the carbon monoxide, released by the burning of the film, apparently exploded in the main lobby of the building, accounting for a second explosion some witnesses told of.

Inhalation of the carbon monoxide resulted in death similar to the breathing of exhaust gas from an automobile in a closed garage.

Carbon vapor settled on the walls of the clinic as a brown tarry substance.

The presence of nitric oxide, the experts said, doubtless accounted for a brown vapor which was at first mistaken for bromine gas. There was not enough of either bromine or nitric compounds in the X-ray film to account for the large amount of what was thought to be bromine gas in the wrecked building.

Film Composition Explained.

Rochester, N. Y., May 15 (A.P.).—A statement that the two varieties of X-ray film in use are not explosive in themselves but that under certain conditions contrary to regulations of the National Fire Protection Association, one variety, cellulose nitrate, would release gases hazardous in explosive and toxic properties, was made today to the Associated Press by officials of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Unacquainted with the kind of film in use at the Cleveland clinic, officials would not state the part played by X-ray film in the explosion and fire followed by highly poisonous fumes.

The other variety of film, cellulose acetate, was entirely harmless, the statement said, and was as safe to store as common newspaper. The official statement said:

"X-ray film is not explosive. Cellulose nitrate X-ray film is inflammable, but when properly stored and handled under the regulations of the National Fire Protection Association, has never caused any fires nor explosions. Under certain heat conditions, where these regulations are not followed, it will give off gases which, when mixed with the proper proportion of air, might give rise to explosive conditions. These gases are toxic. Cellulose acetate X-ray film is no more hazardous in storage and use than common newspaper."

DIED

BRANTON—On Wednesday, May 15, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. CHARLES BRANTON, beloved wife of Charles Branton, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

FAY—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Dora Fay, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John R. Fay, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

W. L. SPEARE CO.

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GLENWOOD CEMETERY

Change lots and sites for sale.

Visitors 50 per month.

SCENE OF TRAGEDY AS RESCUERS STROVE TO AID



General view of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital in which nearly a hundred persons lost their lives in an explosion and fire which followed yesterday morning. Most of the victims were patients with a few doctors and nurses included.

CAPITAL HELD SAFE FROM FILM BLASTS

Noninflammable Kind Used in
Hospitals Here, It Is
Pointed Out.

OLD VARIETY DANGEROUS

Washington is safe from such a catastrophe as shook Cleveland yesterday.

Patients in municipal and private hospitals here may rest assured, it was pointed out last night, that they are in no danger of similar death and destruction.

There are two kinds of X-ray films, the old celluloid film, which is inflammable and explosive, and the cellulose acetate film, which is noninflammable, but not explosive.

Capital City hospitals are required to use only the safety film, which is noninflammable, but not explosive.

Capital City hospitals are required to use only the safety film, which is noninflammable, but not explosive.

It is pointed out, therefore, that Dr. Merritt said, none of the hospitals here possess any of the old celluloid type of film, but if any of them did he said, he was sure they kept them as are required by law, in storage away from the hospital.

The firm of which Dr. Merritt is a member, does X-ray work for the Emergency, Garfield, George Washington and Episcopal Hospitals. B. B. Sandig, superintendent of the Emergency Hospital, declared last night that no such catastrophe as visited the Cleveland Clinic could possibly happen at Emergency, or as far as he knew, at any of the Washington hospitals.

DIED

PORD—On Wednesday, May 15, 1929, at her residence, 608 A street northeast, LIDA PORD, widow of John Pord, died at her home, 608 A street northeast, Washington, D. C.

HARRIS—On Monday, May 13, 1929, at 2 p. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

HOLCOMBE—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

MILLER—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

MORRISON—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

NEWMAN—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

PERKINS—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

ROBERTS—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

SUMMERS—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

THOMAS—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

WATSON—On Tuesday, May 14, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. John T. Harris, nee ALICE OWEN, widow of John T. Harris, died at her home, 10 East Broadway, New York City.

Roof Lifted, Flames Shot Out Windows, Says Witness

Patients and Nurses Fled to Lawn, Asserts Watcher;
Woman Awaits Dead Husband, Asserting He Must
Be "in There, Helping."

Cleveland, May 15 (A.P.).—An eyewitness of the Cleveland Clinic blast was F. B. Conklin, proprietor of Dance, land Ballroom, directly opposite the clinic.

"I heard a deep, rumbling noise," Conklin said, "clanking at the clinic I saw the roof lift as the explosion tore through."

"Instantly doors burst open and patients and nurses fled, screaming from the building. Girls appeared in first and second story windows and first and second story windows and to the building and caught some of them."

"The clinic was the scene of the utmost confusion. Flames shot from the windows and the building was a scene of frightful men and women appeared at the windows and then were withdrawn as the flames licked at them."

"He drove me in to make an appointment for me," Mrs. Spellman went on as she indicated her crutches in back of the car. "He went in just a minute or two before the explosion. I guess he is there helping. You know he is such a helpful person, always trying to do some one good."

"I was up on the third floor and just got into the elevator when the explosion came," Weizer explained. "I got up on the roof and crawled down the rope to the ground."

"I won't go home, I tell you I won't," Conklin said. "I am going to stay here until I see the doctor who was in there with me."

**HEAD OF CLINIC WORKS AMONG
INJURED, SAVING MANY LIVES**

Men, women and children were hurt—killed, injured, dying.

It was not the time for investigation. It was the time for action.

Before noon the great surgeon was in the vestments of his calling, the first splintered patient under his knife.

Soon a score of surgeons were working in adjacent operating rooms under his direction. An army of nurses, stationed by his example, worked as aids.

But while he directed the others, Dr. Crile's own fingers were busy.

One patient after another—an unceasing stream—passed under his care. The corridors were full of injured. Many were in coats—as many coats as the corridors would hold. Others, less severely injured, stood or perched where they could find a place.

Dr. Crile's face was white. His eyes burned with the horror. But his hand was steady, and his voice was in full control. He did not slow his work for an instant.

"There is nothing I can say now," he told the United Press. "People are dying out there. The only thing a surgeon can do is to try to save their lives."

The hours went on with the staff of surgeons under Dr. Crile's direction and Dr. Crile operating.

Now and then a patient died. Others, because of the aid they received, will not die.

Cleveland, May 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Dr. George W. Crile, founder of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, is the inventor of the blood transfusion method now in general use and is one of the world's most famous surgeons. Since the inception of the hospital in 1914 Dr. Crile has been the moving spirit of the institution, and during his stay in Cleveland has won international renown.

Aside from the blood transfusion method, Dr. Crile won widespread fame through his heart massage method by which persons, apparently dead, were revived. His production of the nerve block system in anesthesia by which certain areas of the human body can be operated upon without the usual shock and nerve exhaustion is another of his achievements. Since the inception of the hospital in 1914 Dr. Crile has been the moving spirit of the institution, and during his stay in Cleveland has won international renown.

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CLEVELAND TRAGEDY PARALLELED IN 1928

Phosgene War Gas Killed
Dozen and Spread Panic
in German City.

SCHOOL FIRE IS RECALLED

(Associated Press.)

The hospital explosion in Cleveland yesterday was far more serious than a somewhat similar catastrophe in Hamburg, Germany, a year ago in which a dozen lives were lost and more than 100 sent to hospitals.

But though the number of deaths was smaller than the fear and anxiety was drawn out to much greater extent and the city was paralyzed with hysterical fear for a full night and day.

On May 20, 1928, phosgene war gas in a chemist's storehouse exploded in the spring, warmth until it burst the tank in which it was held. The leak was not large and the effects were not immediately felt as they were today in Cleveland when fire followed close on the first explosion.

But during the night the released gas stole about the city like a mist of death, dropping cattle as though they had been struck by an axe and penetrating the homes of sleeping citizens.

Panic reigned throughout the city when the full danger was appreciated. Hundreds fled to their homes and troops were called out to command the situation.

Phosgene was one of the first war gases to be used and the German people still remember the havoc it could cause, eating away the walls of the lungs.

Fortunately, rain fell heavily during the night and helped to decompose the gas and end the reign of terror. Phosgene is rather easily dissipated by wind and rain and for this reason during the last months of the war was almost entirely superseded by mustard and other more persistent poisons.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15 (A.P.).—Today's tragedy at the Cleveland Clinic recalled the city's worst tragedy—the Collinwood fire on March 4, 1908, in which 172 pupils and two teachers perished.

The two tragedies are paralleled in one respect. First reports from each in illness and probably would number one or two—whereas hour by hour the toll grew.

Children Died in Mad Rush.

The school fire, which occurred when Collinwood still was a suburb, broke out after classes convened, in the morning.

The first small wisps of smoke were seen and then flames. At the ringing of the fire alarm, the pupils, trained in fire drill, began to file orderly out, but soon their pupils were piled up in a heap 6 feet high.

Frantic parents arrived on the scene, but their efforts were of no avail; the doors opened inward and the children were so tightly wedged they could not be extricated through the broken glass of the doors. A few escaped the way and others jumped, only to be killed or injured. A small number made their way out safely by way of a single fire escape on the third floor.

Main 4205—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—number that brings you the services of efficiently trained and experienced advisers—a number that brings myriad results.

WHOZAT?

1. Is it a woman? No.

2. Is he alive? Yes.

3. Is he an American? No.

4. Does he hold public office? No.

5. Did he ever hold public office? Yes.

6. Was he a king? Yes.

7. Is his native country now a republic? Yes.

Answer to yesterday: Abraham Lincoln.

(Copyright, 1929.)

VOICES OF FLAPPERS SOUGHT IN ENGLAND

Young Women Hold Key to
Success in Coming Parlia-
ment Elections.

NOW AN ENIGMA FACTOR

By RAYMOND GRAM SWING.

London, May 15.—Women won their first limited parliamentary suffrage in 1918. They won their power this year. The present election is a woman's election.

The program of the Conservative party shows this clearly. For it is a platform most scrupulously and skillfully put together in the hope of winning women's favor, and it has been devised by a party which a generation ago scoffed at the very thought of equal rights.

The liberals have not trimmed their sails quite so radically, for they are concentrating on unemployment, but the Liberal party is pledged to doctrines dear to women, while the Socialists have always been in theory at least, an equal rights party.

The power of the women may be greater this year than it will be again in the near future, because of the enigma factor of the "flapper" vote. Five million women are voting in this election who never voted before and 3,000,000 of these are under 30.

What will they do?

Lord Rothermere, publisher of the Daily Mail and scolder in chief against the extended franchise, is certain that most of them will vote Labor and thus bring a Socialist government into power.

Baldwin is Optimistic.

Mr. Baldwin, who with "Jix" (Sir William Joynson-Hicks) is chiefly responsible for giving votes to flappers, has the contrary conviction. He thinks women are preternaturally conservative, they are the conservers of life and that they will be tangibly grateful to the Conservative party for recognizing their claims as citizens.

So he has dressed his window carefully. Cheaper tea, maternity benefits, education with more equal opportunity for the poor, nursery schools. When Mr. Baldwin broadcasts he says golden and moving words about the home. He talks earnestly, almost soulfully, as though he had stepped into a roomful of plain women sitting about the hearth and could gauge the responses of their hearts.

The extension of women's suffrage has given a new color to the campaign. There is certainly more talk of peace than if the women did not vote. And the change is more than that. The emphasis on education, the references to nursery schools and to children's health, these are not the familiar notes of old-fashioned British electioneering. Politics has been broadened and has won rather than lost in dignity. For it has been brought closer to the family.

Sixty Women Candidates.

Women, too, are coming into politics more than ever before. More than 60 are candidates this year. And a good number are sure to be added to the 10 already sitting on those long, narrow benches in the House of Commons.

To be a woman candidate is not like being nominated for Congress in America. Here no local residence qualification is required, though the constituency may choose a local celebrity; often rather than not it casts its lot with a series of losing elections before they are given a seat which they have a chance of winning.

But the losing fights are good training. And one by one a series of gifted and skillful women are coming to the foreground, particularly in the Labor party.

Three Succeeded Husbands.

In the House are four Conservative women, three of them with titles and one with a peerage. They are Lady Astor, Lady Ives, the Duchess of Atholl and Lady Iveagh, the fourth being the former actress, Mabel Russell, now Mrs. Hilton Phillips.

None of these had a real husband before entering the House. Lady Astor, Lady Ives and Mrs. Phillips succeeded their husbands in the House and can hardly be credited as feminist representatives. The three titled ladies are standing again, but Mrs. Phillips is retiring.

Another Tory candidate bears the name, not an asset in her case, of Mary Pickford. She, too, is a blue-blood, but she is a peer. A brainy peer, not in horn-rimmed spectacles, she has not the "it" of the world's sweethearts, but she is able, and possesses a wide technical knowledge of local and national administrations. Her chances of getting in this time are small, but some day she may be promoted to a safer seat.

The Liberals have only one woman in Parliament, Mrs. Runciman, but she is almost certain to be joined by Miss Megan Lloyd George. Mrs. Corbett, a lady of letters, who has good prospects in Northampton. Mrs. Wintringham, the second woman to be elected to Parliament, is a candidate in a London suburb without much chance of success.

"Megan" Center of Interest.

Miss Morgan Gibson, related to the well-known evangelist of the name, is contesting a seat already held by a Liberal. A picturesque young woman candidate is a niece of Venizelos, Miss Helen Schilizzy, who has good prospects in Northampton. Mrs. Wintringham, the second woman to be elected to Parliament, is a candidate in a London suburb without much chance of success.

A wide interest naturally centers on "Megan," as Lloyd George's daughter is popularly known.

It is something to begin a political career known by one's first name and this sense of intimacy is due in some measure to Megan's own qualities. She is direct, simple, almost artistically artless and not at all a high-brow. Her speaking talents are like her father's, though decidedly less mature and impressive.

**2 STORY
CONCRETE GARAGE
FOR RENT**

Near Connecticut
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Runs through to
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WE have a very Charming
Collection of New Summer
Hats Now, which will
certainly thrill smart women.

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The New, Exclusive Diamond Blossom Wedding Rings

OUR exclusive, original design. A lustrously beautiful ring of iridium platinum, hand-chased and set with fine white cut diamonds. The "Diamond Blossom" is unquestionably the smartest Wedding Ring produced in our 54 years' experience as Washington's foremost Jewelers and Diamond Merchants.

With 20 Diamonds \$85 With 10 Diamonds \$55 With 40 Diamonds \$150

R. Harris & Co.

F Street at 11th

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

posing. She can be witty and unexpected, she always is easy to follow. But she can not hit and hurt, nor can she exalt in the same fervent way. In the House she would be a true "Miss 1929."

Labor Has Galaxies.

The Labor party offers the greatest galaxy of women candidates, ranging from aristocrats to former domestic servants.

The familiar names of sitting members will figure again in the campaign. "Maggie" Bondfield, the first woman minister of England and a former shopgirl, now somewhat too conservative to suit the rank and file of her party; Ellen Wilkinson, the mighty mite of the party, with her flaming red hair, her acute resentment against Lady Astor and all other wealthy humanitarians, her hard-headed ambition, her journalism, and, lastly, her versatility, for she has published a first novel and is writing a second; Susan Lawrence

FRENCH DEBT ISSUE IN REPARATION PLAN

Repudiation of \$4,000,000,000 Loans Would Jeopardize Settlement Program.

U. S. ROLE IS MAJOR ONE

By ALBERT W. FOX.
Settlement of France's \$4,000,000,000 debt to America will be a necessary prerequisite to adoption of measures to be recommended by the committee of experts now concluding their labors for the reparations commission. New light on the work of these experts at Paris has reached diplomatic quarters here and it develops that America's interests will play an important, if not controlling, part in whatever new scheme is agreed upon for collection of German reparations, the dealing with international debts and the hoped-for stabilization of Europe.

The interest which the United States Government will have in the new scheme will be along the following lines:
First—President Hoover and probably the Senate will be expected to accept or reject the new plan in so far as it affects reparation payments due America from Germany. As the new plan will involve a relinquishment of a part—very small part—of America's share under the Dawes plan, the Senate's consent to any such relinquishment probably would be sought as a matter of policy.

International Bank Issue.
Second—Close scrutiny of all details involved in the setting up of an international bank to deal with reparations and international debts would of necessity be made by the United States Government, if for no other reason than to protect prospective American investors in bonds issued by this bank.

There is confidence now that the Paris meeting of experts will produce beneficial results, even if the session ends with recommendations not unanimously agreed upon. It is not believed here that the actual attempt to carry out the program will be undertaken for several weeks or months. The interested governments first must adopt the recommendations of the experts, and in this connection the understanding is that the United States Government will have to act. The understanding is that America would act after rather than before other governments.

Whatever program is attempted in the way of adjusting reparations through the medium of an international bank, and irrespective of how the bank is organized, the fact will remain that Americans will be expected to provide the money to enable the bank to function. This is chiefly because Americans have the money and others have not. If bonds are floated, securities placed on the world market, the investors providing the funds will be Americans or others who are getting their money from Americans. It therefore will be of importance from the standpoint of the American people that there be no weak spots in the financial make-up of the proposed program.

French Debt Plan Factor.

In this connection it is considered essential that France establish faith in her financial integrity by meeting her obligations to the United States before any new program for luring American credit is put into widespread operation. It would not be possible, it is conceded, to inspire the necessary confidence in any new international banking program if France remained a dominant factor in such program and at the same time remained under the cloud of having repudiated her solemn obligations to the American taxpayers. Under such circumstances, French contact with the new plan would so affect confidence in it that it might be difficult if not impossible to persuade investors to risk their money.

Fortunately France is now in a position where she must practically let the world know whether or not she intends to pay her debt to America. She is due to pay \$400,000,000 to the United States for war supplies before August 1 next, unless she ratifies the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement. If she pays the \$400,000,000 it will be assumed that she does not intend to ratify the debt agreement because otherwise she would be deliberately following a course detrimental and needlessly expensive to herself.

Premier Poincare has promised to make a statement in the near future one way or the other. The British are

Day in Congress

SENATE.
Met at noon and adjourned at 3:45 to noon today.
Made the census and reapportionment bill the unfinished business.
Majority Leader Watson said after a conference with President Hoover that the Senate would take a 30-day recess after it has received the tariff bill from the House.
Chairman Robinson, of the Federal Radio Commission, appeared before the interstate commerce committee and advocated legislation to regulate the transmission of electrical power.
Members of the foreign relations committee charged that favoritism had ruled in making promotions in the foreign service.

HOUSE.
Met at noon and adjourned at 5 to noon today.
Continued debate on the tariff bill.
Majority Leader Tamm called a meeting of the steering committee for 11 o'clock this morning to plan action on the farm relief bill.
Speaker Longworth announced that the House might recess for six weeks or two months after it has finished with the tariff and farm relief bills.

Huge Flying School Planned in Virginia

U. S. Air Transport, Inc., to Begin Work Today on Alexandria Site.

Plans for the establishment of one of the largest air schools in the East, equipped for every branch of aeronautical activity, at the Mile Square Airport, 3 1/2 miles south of Alexandria, Va., were announced last night by the United States Air Transport, Inc., following the sanction by the State of Virginia of an agreement whereby the United States Air Transport will take over the operation and development of a 600-acre section of the George Washington Airport.

Grading of the tract and the erection of hangars and other buildings will get under way today, officials said, and actual flying will begin within fifteen days.
The site of the airport, which is 9 miles from this city, was offered to the District of Columbia last December at actual cost, but no action was taken by Congress. The agreement by which the United States Air Transport will take over the section was negotiated by its president, Robert E. Funkhouser, and Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America.

Kennett, Mo., Battles Threatened Levee Breaks

Memphis, May 15 (A.P.)—A general alarm today summoned every available man in Kennett, Mo., to the main levee along the St. Francis River near White Oak, where crevasse threatens.
A break at that point would cause approximately 100,000 acres of rich farmland to be flooded.

Very anxious to have France ratify the debt agreement and thereby avoid the necessity of paying \$400,000,000 in a lump sum. The effect of such payment on the financial situation in Europe would be disadvantageous to Great Britain because of its effect on the money market at a time when the British will have to consider funding their own internal debt of \$500,000,000.
Statesmen of other powers who are interested in seeing machinery set up for the stabilization of Europe are also hopeful of action by France which will eliminate the stigma which would follow repudiation of the French debt to America.

POWER FIRM SOUGHT NOTED PAPERS, CLAIM

Publisher Tells of Becoming Agent in Efforts to Control Big Dailies.

LARGE SUMS ADVANCED

(United Press.)
Disclosure that the International Paper & Power Co. had offered to finance purchase of more than a score of the country's leading newspapers was made yesterday in testimony by two prominent newspaper publishers before the Federal Trade Commission.
The publishers, S. E. Thompson, of Chicago, and Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., corroborated previous testimony by A. R. Graustein, president of the I. P. & P., revealing they had received some financial aid from the power company. In each case, the publishers said, Graustein approached them with offers to advance money to finance newspaper properties in return for newspaper contracts.

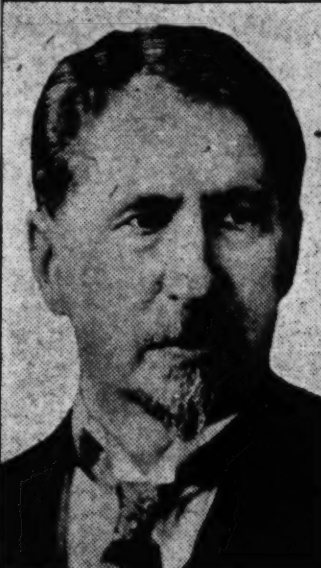
Tried to Buy Noted Papers.

Testimony by Thompson and correspondence himself and the power company, put in the record, showed he attempted to buy many of the Nation's most prominent newspapers with the power company's aid. He said, however, the power company gave him no assurance it would finance more than two papers in addition to the three he now owns and in which the power company has an interest aggregating \$1,680,000. These three are the Chicago Journal, Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and Greenboro Recorder.
In the case of Gannett, the power company advanced him a total of \$2,781,168.30, for which it received an interest in four of his papers, and offered to aid him in buying any additional papers. Gannett recently repaid to the power company all sums it advanced him and that concern now has no interest in his properties.

Several Papers Mentioned.

Thompson's testimony revealed a lengthy series of negotiations to purchase newspapers to be financed by the International, but which failed of completion. Papers which he sought to buy

JEWISH HISTORIAN



NAHUM SOKOLOW, chairman of the world Zionist executive committee and leading Jewish historian, who will speak at the Sixth Street Synagogue tomorrow night in behalf of the United Palestine Appeal.

included the Detroit Free Press, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Kansas City Star, Indianapolis News, Cleveland News, Trenton (N. J.) News, Buffalo Times, Dayton (Ohio) Herald, Minneapolis Journal, Philadelphia Inquirer, the Star group in Indiana, the South group in Michigan, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch and a number of others.
Referring to a number of these papers, in a letter to Joseph L. Fearing, sales manager of the I. P. & P., Thompson wrote:
"If any one or more of them can be bought (and has not made its paper contract for 1929) I'll wire you or Graustein and come to New York. I'm assuming that's the way you would like to have the matter handled."

They say "Opportunity knocks but once." Every day the Classified columns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of business.

PHILIPPINES OFFICE OFFERED D. F. DAVIS

President Proposes Former Member of Cabinet as Governor General.

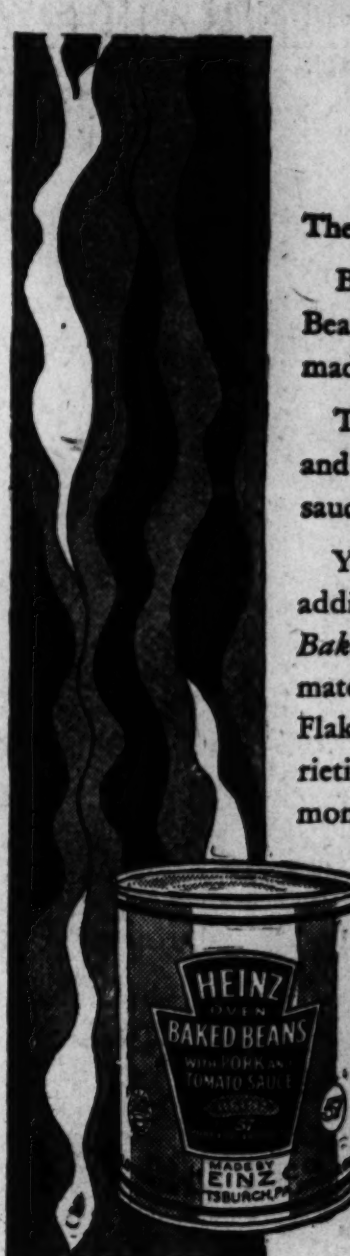
EXPERIENCED IN AFFAIRS

(Associated Press.)
President Hoover has offered the governor generalship of the Philippines to Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, former Secretary of War, who has the matter under advisement.

In making this announcement yesterday, White House officials said no other names would be considered for this post until Mr. Davis had made a decision. Others who have been mentioned prominently in connection with the appointment are Henry H. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, Ambassador to Rome, and Silas Strawn, of Chicago.
Ever since the beginning of the Hoover administration, it has been the general belief in Washington that the former War Secretary would be offered an important post abroad, but conjecture has coupled his name with an ambassadorship to one of the important European countries.

Mr. Davis' acceptance of the Philippines governorship is believed here to rest largely upon whether his family desires to leave its home in St. Louis for an indefinite stay in Manila.
The governor generalship is regarded in many administration circles as one of the most important of the Government posts, having equal rank with that of a Cabinet officer. It is the highest paid office in the Government except only that of the President.
As Assistant Secretary of War and then as Secretary under President Coolidge, Mr. Davis had direct contact with Philippine affairs. The islands are administered under the War Secretary through the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Main 4200—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—a number that brings you the services of efficiently trained ad salesmen and advisers—a number that brings myriad



57

There are many ways of making tomato sauce. But the sauce that goes over Heinz Baked Beans and through and through every one, is made in just one way.

The best tomatoes that can be grown—red and ripe and garden-fresh—simmered to a rich sauce, spiced and seasoned to perfection.

You can buy Heinz quality at practically no additional cost. And Heinz quality—in *Oven-Baked Beans*, just as in *Cooked Spaghetti*, *Tomato Ketchup*, *Cream of Tomato Soup*, *Rice Flakes*, *Peanut Butter*, or any of the 57 Varieties—always gives you more for your money in flavor, goodness and satisfaction.

HEINZ
OVEN-BAKED BEANS
even-baked for joyous flavor



When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach needs to be over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 40 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.
"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Regardless of Price
Government figures show the gain of Lucky Strike to be greater than the combined increase of all other cigarettes. The public will be served and this is proof, indeed, that regardless of price, you actually get more in Lucky Strike than any other cigarette can offer. Its perfect blend of fine tobaccos gives pure smoking delight. Its exclusive, secret toasting process guarantees the tobaccos free from irritants and impurities and, in the opinion 20,679* physicians, makes Lucky Strike less irritating than other cigarettes.

*The figures quoted have been checked and certified to by LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. AND MONTGOMERY, Accountants and Auditors.

(SIGNED) *George H. Hill*
President,
The American Tobacco Company, Incorporated

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No Throat Irritation—
No Cough.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will continue every Saturday night in a coast to coast radio hook-up over the N. B. C. network.

To maintain a slender figure, no one can deny the truth of the advice:
"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."



John Gilbert
Celebrated Screen Star

...after they are married and go away, keep them constantly near you by frequent telephone visits.

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From "Million Dollar" Windows—

Grand Canyon
as You Dine

at new Union Pacific Grand Canyon Lodge, midst the pines of the Kaibab on the brink of the lofty North Rim. From dining room, veranda and luxurious lounge the "Divine Abyss" spreads before you in its sublimity—splendor—the shrine of beauty lovers from all the world.

Besides Grand Canyon, five-day motor-bus trip over smooth roads includes Bryce Canyon, America's new National Park, Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks, Kaibab Forest—America's greatest combination scenic tour. Flaming canyons, sculptured chasms like ruined Oriental cities, ancient cliff dwellings, quaint Mormon villages. Handsome lodges, miles of scenic trails. Pullmans to Cedar City, Utah, the gateway, via the cool Overland Route.

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Let our travel experts, who have visited these western wonderlands, tell you how easily you can visit one or all of them on one low priced trip. Especially attractive rates for combination Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon-Yellowstone-Grand Teton-Rocky Mountain—6 National Parks in one two-week trip.

To Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone National Parks, Colorado, California, Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

For complete information, cost and illustrated booklets about Grand Canyon National Park or other Western regions call, phone or write our Bureau of Western Travel.

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BOY JOKES RELATING HOW HE KILLED MAN

Runaway School Youth, in
Denver, Directs Arizona
Searchers to Body.

BENEFACTOR SHOT TWICE

Phoenix, Ariz., May 15 (A.P.).—The body of Jack Martin, 27-year-old Mesa, Ariz., salesman, to whose killing Richard Burrows, Chicago youth, confessed at Denver late yesterday, was found in the desert near Beardsley, Ariz., by deputies this afternoon.

Deputies said Martin had been shot twice and his body left in a dry wash at the side of a highway. The coroner was notified and an inquest was ordered at the scene.

Grins as He Confesses.

Denver, May 15 (A.P.).—With a twisted grin on his face, but no other display of emotion, Richard Burrows, the 16-year-old adopted son of a wealthy Chicago live stock dealer, tonight heard that the body of Jack Martin, 27-year-old salesman, to whose murder Burrows has confessed, has been found in the dry ditch near Beardsley, Ariz., where he had thrown it.

The runaway from St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wis., whose adventure ended with his arrest here Saturday on suspicion of driving a stolen car, and his confession last night that he had murdered the man who owned it, laughed and joked with the police as he told them of his crime.

Stranded in Phoenix, Ariz., when the mother of Milton Drucker, with whom Burrows had left St. John's and with whom he had been held in custody at the mother's request, arrived and took her son back East, Burrows started to "beat his way home."

Broke and hungry, he was picked up by the road near Agua, Ariz., by Martin, who fed him and gave him a lift as far as Beardsley, Ariz., where Burrows shot and killed Martin and in the dead man's car continued his way East.

Youth Directs Searchers.

For more than fifteen minutes the youth talked over a long-distance phone this afternoon to Arizona authorities, who had searched fruitlessly for hours for Martin's body after they had been advised of Burrows' confession here.

"I hit him on the head with my gun, after both of us had been drinking beer, then I shot him twice, and hid his body in a dry ditch near some heaps of dirt that looked as though they had been piled up by a steam shovel. The heaps are about 5 feet high and a block or so from the road. You will find him if you go to the right place."

A boy told the Arizona listener. Three hours later came the word that the officers had located the "right place," and had found the body.

Burrows told the authorities here that shortly after he had killed Martin, on April 26, he was arrested in Albuquerque, N. Mex., on suspicion that he was driving a stolen car. He told the police there he was Jack Martin, and when they checked with Arizona authorities and found the car was registered under Martin's name he was released.

Preparations are under way to take Burrows back to Arizona to face murder charges.

To find exactly the apartment you want, consult the advertisements in today's Post.

Efficiency Sought By Reorganization

Hoover Names Commission
to Survey Pension and
Veterans' Bureaus.

(Associated Press.)
First steps in the direction of Government reorganization have been taken by President Hoover in the creation of a special commission to survey the Veterans Bureau, Pension Bureau and other agencies dealing with Government relations with former service men.

Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aid to the Chief Executive, already has begun a preliminary study of the situation and he is to be assisted by Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau, and a representative of the Interior Department, under which the Pension Bureau is administered.

U. S. SEEN FORCING BRITISH ARMS STAND

Public Showdown as Hoover
Formula Is Expected by
League Chiefs.

ENGLISH POLL IS AWAITED

Geneva, May 15 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Washington is expected by league officials best informed as to recent diplomatic maneuvering among proponents of naval disarmament to force the British into a public showdown upon the acceptability of President Hoover's "relative value formula" before the summer is over.

According to well-informed circles here, Washington is intentionally delaying the return of Admiral Hillyar P. Jones to the United States until after the British elections. Consequently, Tokyo, Rome and Paris must await the official detailed plan until early June.

The naval powers then will give two or three weeks' study to the American proposals, it is stated, and reject or accept the political implications inherent in it.

The French and Japanese have already made it known that they are ready to take up collective study of the plan as soon as the British are ready. The Italians are shaping their policy in accordance with France's attitude. If Labor or a Labor-Liberal coalition is returned to office in England, the British will immediately approve taking up naval questions. Should the Conservatives be returned to office they will suggest private parties among the naval experts of the five powers to study President Hoover's plan. They are known to favor holding such parties in London.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Coolidge Church Site Offered as Bus Depot

The site of the First Congregational Church, which former President Coolidge attended, was one of those offered by real estate agents for a union motor-bus terminal at a conference held by the Public Utilities Commission at the District Building yesterday.

Neither this nor any of the other sites offered met with the approval of operators of the bus lines concerned. No action was taken.

SINGLE VOTE BALKS CLEARING OF LONG

Governor's Demurrer Beaten
Only 20 to 19 on Louisiana
Senate Roll Call.

FIRST CHARGE DISMISSED

Baton Rouge, La., May 15 (A.P.).—By the slim majority of 1 vote the Senate Court of Impeachment sitting in judgment on Gov. Huey P. Long was saved today from dissolution.

Attacked on constitutional grounds the court for a time today was in danger of sudden demise, but broke through the storm on a tie of 20-to-19 roll call. The issue came in the vote on the governor's first demurrer holding that all charges, except the first, were illegal because they had been voted by the House of Representatives after April 6, the time limit of the governor's call for the extraordinary session of the legislature.

If this demurrer had been sustained, with the subsequent rejection of charge No. 1 by a vote of 21 to 18, the court of impeachment automatically would have been closed down and the governor freed on all charges.

But now trial will proceed tomorrow, unless Gov. Long obtains an injunction from the courts to halt the proceedings, a course predicted in some quarters as probable.

The ballots today followed hours of solid argument on the constitutionality of the case, in which the lawyers went back to 1870 in an effort to prove their points. During the debates Gov. Long sat on his counsel row, smiled and joked with his associates and seemed highly pleased with the turn of events.

Dropping of charge No. 1 leaves seven remaining articles of impeachment. They include charges of attempting to bribe legislators into doing his bidding, failure to account for approximately \$2,000 of \$6,000 granted for entertainment of the Governors' Conference in New Orleans last fall, that he gave a State employ a year's salary to resign, mishandled public State funds and accepted defective highway culverts from a contractor.

The last charge, No. 8, charges general incompetency and carries numerous subcounts.

Witnesses have been summoned to appear tomorrow at 10 a. m., when actual taking of testimony may begin.

Catholic Alumni Hear Addresses at Smoker

Men who fall are generally those who lack character, United States District Attorney Leo Rover told a large audience of Catholic University graduates and undergraduates at the annual Catholic University Alumni smoker last night at the L'Aiglon Cafe.

Mr. Rover said that, after all, character is the most important thing in a man's business and social life. He advised young men to strive for a fine character above everything else. John J. Daly, dramatic critic of The Post; Judge William H. De Lacy and Edward J. Curran also spoke.

Lawyers Acquitted Of Bond-Theft Plot

Stolen Securities Came to
Him From Rothstein,
Says Defendant.

New York, May 15 (A.P.).—A jury today acquitted Eugene F. McGee, disbarred lawyer, and James W. Osborne, former assistant Federal attorney, of criminally receiving \$140,000 worth of bonds stolen two years ago from a Wall street messenger.

McGee had testified he got the bonds from Arnold Rothstein, gambler, who was slain, and sent Osborne with them to representatives of the brokerage firm that owned them.

When the bonds were stolen Julius Berman, the messenger to whom they had been entrusted for delivery by the brokerage company of Taylor, Bates & Co., was tried and acquitted of their theft.

SINCLAIR REELECTED TO OIL DIRECTORATE

Name Read Amid Silence as
Shareholders Cast Heavy
Vote for Him.

NEW STOCK IS APPROVED

New York, May 15 (A.P.).—Harry F. Sinclair, now serving a jail term in Washington for contempt of the Senate, was reelected to the board of directors of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation today by an overwhelming vote of the stockholders.

The board will select its own chairman for the new term of one year, and it was indicated that Mr. Sinclair again would be chosen to that post at the next meeting of the directors.

The shareholders cast 4,368,888 votes for the imprisoned oil man, or 5,287 more than they gave other members of the board who were reelected. When his name was read in alphabetical order on the list of nominees, none of the 50 stockholders at the annual meeting commenced, and that was the only time he was mentioned during the session. Shares represented totaled 4,378,861, or about 80 per cent of the stock entitled to vote.

An increase in the authorized non-par stock to 10,000,000 shares from 5,488,154 was sanctioned and the stockholders also approved a plan for issuing stock to employees and for permitting workers to share in the company's profits.

New directors elected were P. D. G. Hall, of St. Louis; George Macdonald, of New York, and P. W. Thurtell, controller of the corporation. They replace H. P. Whitney and E. H. Clark, resigned, and the late W. H. Ishom. Mr. Sinclair's brother, E. W. Sinclair, president of the company, presided at the meeting. He reported that the company's financial and operating condition was excellent.

WISCONSIN REPEALS STATE DRY STATUTE

House Bill Passes the Senate
After Bitter Struggle,
by 21-to-9 Vote.

ACT SENT TO GOVERNOR

Madison, Wis., May 15 (United Press).—Victorious in a bitter fight with the drys in the senate, the wet forces in the Wisconsin Legislature tonight turned over the bill repealing the State dry law to Gov. Walter J. Kohler for his signature.

The bill, previously passed in the lower house, was passed in the Senate today but only after stubborn resistance from the dry members. A motion of nonconcurrence in the assembly bill was voted down, 11 to 19, and five amendments aimed to weaken the bill were rejected. The vote on concurrence was 21 to 9.

The bill was introduced by Representative John Grobenschmidt, of Milwaukee, in accordance with the passage of the repeal proposal at the polls in the April election.

Gov. Kohler is faced with an unusual decision on the bill. He has pledged his support to President Hoover in the matter of prohibition enforcement but, on the other hand, wet leaders say, he must sign the repeal measure to retain much of his following in Wisconsin. The bill provides for abolition of the office of State prohibition commissioner and his department of agents and for

Windsor Welcomes Convalescent King

Rose Petals Pelt Auto That
Carries British Ruler to
Ancient Home.

Windsor, England, May 15 (A.P.).—King George came back to his own freights in this ancient home of British sovereigns today like a conquering hero.

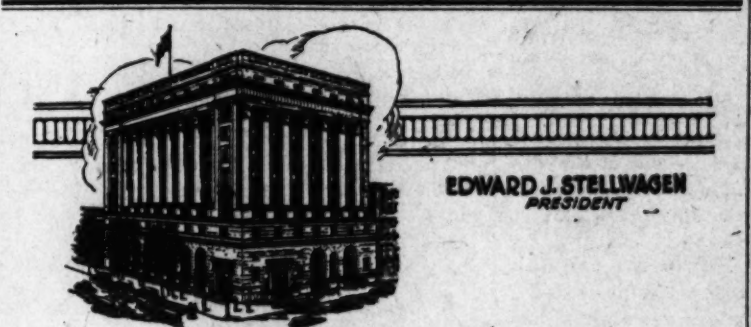
All Windsor and the surrounding countryside were out to welcome their monarch back after his long illness, which for many weary months had kept him from them.

The king, accompanied by Queen Mary, had a remarkable reception throughout the 2 1/2 quarter hours' trip from Craigwell House, Bognor, where the king had spent several months of convalescence, but it remained for the "old home town" to outdo all the others as it welcomed again its most prominent resident.

Thousands of cheering spectators, including 2,000 school children and 1,000 lion boys in silk hats and quinine jackets, lined the ancient thoroughfare as the royal car drove through, bags of rose petals were emptied from windows and fell in a crimson cascade about the machine.

repeal of the State prohibition act. One of the amendments voted down today would have provided for county option.

The governor must approve or veto the bill within six days or allow it to become a law without his signature. The measure, while wiping out the Severn act, the dry enforcement law passed in 1921, restores some of its provisions for cities, villages and towns to enforce ordinances against drinking and other like regulations which were on the statute books prior to enactment of the Severn law.



Being Available
when the depositor needs it, money employed in a Savings Account with the Union Trust Company is not tied up for a long or indefinite period, while at the same time it is

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OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
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Fashionable Washington
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ENTIRE STOCK OF

10% OFF Dress and Sports
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ALL SALES FINAL

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CATOCTIN MANOR ESTATE
Directly Adjoining
**President Hoover's
Summer Playground**

THIS old historic estate in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 50 miles from the District Line, comprises 2,500 forested acres. The old manor house is eloquent of the more spacious hospitality of an older day with its 14 high-ceiled rooms. It still contains the original hand-carved woodwork and is truly a historical gem. Immediately adjoining the manor buildings, there is a wonderful natural park, 20 acres in extent, surrounded by a nonclimbable fence, with big old trees and fresh-water lakes where trout and other game fish rise to the sportsman's fly in satisfying size and quantity, and pure crystal-clear springs. On this tract is a mile and a half of the famous Hunting Run trout stream that has been leased for the fishing rights to Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover, for a term of years. Glimpses of deer who will even feed from your hand, and of swans may be seen through the branches of the trees. Twenty miles of bridle paths wind through the forest. An interesting historical relic on the estate is an old furnace where cannon and cannon-ball were cast for use in the Revolutionary War.

The old English boxwood on the lawn of the estate is conceded to be the prettiest in Maryland. It has been growing since Revolutionary times and is priceless. Altitude ranges from 500 to 1,800 feet, assuring Maine weather during summer days.

This property is an ideal playground for a man of means and a lover of nature. Aside from that, its present low price and other factors should enhance its value a hundred per cent within a few years. Catoclin is easily the show place of Maryland.

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LANCELOT JACOUES, Sr.,
Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md.

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Oh, she's living in a perfectly PRECIOUS apartment—with the LOVELIEST new wall paper—and SUCH a lot of space—And she says it's the cheapest buy in town. Oh, well, Sal always did know her stuff!

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WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Lt. Lester J. Maitland,
U. S. Army

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SKYWAYS

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Thursday, May 16, 1929.

AN INSULT TO THE HOUSE.

The House of Representatives is confronted by an attempt by the Senate to originate revenue legislation, in violation of the Constitution. This proposed legislation is embodied in the debenture provisions of the farm relief bill passed by the Senate. The artful suggestion is made by senators supporting the debenture that this revenue legislation is merely "incidental" to the main purpose of the bill. Another furtive suggestion, emanating from the profound innards of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, is that the farm relief bill in its final form will be the House bill, as amended by the Senate, and that, therefore, the Senate is originating nothing!

Let the House surrender its right at this time, because of the pressure for early farm relief, and it will never again hold its constitutional powers intact. The Senate, by merely tacking revenue bills to other bills as "incidental" to another purpose, will obtain control of the great power to originate revenue legislation. It will have a master grip upon the Government's purse. The people's representatives will have surrendered to the Senate a constitutional power that can never be regained.

Is the debenture plan, or any measure that could be laid before Congress, so important that the Constitution must be violated in order to pass it?

When the Senate presumed to tell the House how revenue should be raised for the building of ships the House refused to accept the bill. It stood upon its constitutional right. The Senate stood corrected. It was a most wholesome rebuke. At that time the deceitful and misleading suggestion could have been made that the proposed raising of revenue was merely "incidental" to the main purpose, which was to provide ships for the Navy.

The Constitution sets the bounds of the Senate and the House, beyond which they can not pass without destroying the American system. Members of the House have no right to surrender a fundamental prerogative of the House, which began with the Constitution and which must endure forever if the people are to have control over taxation. The assertion of this power by the House at this time is a patriotic duty, far transcending the duty of members to expedite a farm relief bill.

The Senate will back down if the House will assert its right to originate revenue legislation. There will be no deadlock between two houses, each honestly holding to a fixed view of its constitutional powers. The Senate knows that it is wrong when it originates revenue legislation in connection with any proposal whatever. The temporary coalition of Democrats and renegade Republicans that passed the debenture plan will fall to pieces if it strikes against an adamant House determined to maintain its dignity and its power.

The few words spoken by Senator Spooner on the constitutional point involved are worth tons of comment by less able men. He said:

"I think the clause of the Constitution which says 'all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives' uses the word 'raising' in a generic sense. I do not think it means simply raising duties. Oftentimes revenue is raised by lowering duties. I think it means, in a strict sense, affecting revenue."

If the Senate cantake away the powers of the House by indirect and "incidental" legislation on the farm relief bill it can originate a tariff bill by pretending to lower the revenue. What it is forbidden by the Constitution to do directly it can do indirectly unless the House surrenders its rights and joins the Senate in violating the Constitution.

The Senate has attempted to violate the Constitution. What will the House

do? It has gained countrywide confidence by its dignity, its wisdom, and its adherence to its constitutional duty. The House can now throw away its reputation and its rights by adopting a shuffling rule acknowledging that the Senate has usurped power belonging to the House, but that the outrage is overlooked this time for the sake of expediting a bill, and on condition that the Senate shall not repeat the outrage. That is the counsel of pusillanimity and opportunism.

Gentlemen of the House, assert the dignity of the House! Hold fast to the constitutional rights of the House. Keep your oaths to support and defend the Constitution. Farm relief can be worked out in some way, without the necessity of a cowardly surrender of the power of the House of Representatives. Send the Senate's farm bill back, with a message that you refuse to receive it.

THAT GRAIN SURPLUS.

When the railroads announced their willingness to accept temporary rate reductions on foreign-bound grain and flour they expressed some doubt as to whether or not such reductions would aid materially in speeding the export of the vast surplus stores that are on hand. Among the questions they asked was: What will the Canadian railroads do? The answer is at hand. On Tuesday the Canadian National Railways announced that they would meet any rate reductions made by American carriers.

There is on hand in the United States a large surplus of grain. This surplus crowds the elevators and must be got out of the way to make room for the bumper crop that will come in in July. Canada also has a surplus of old grain that must be moved to make way for the incoming crop. When the Canadian carriers put into effect reduced shipping rates, the differential favoring Canadian grain will be restored, and the American farmer will lose a good deal of the advantage that otherwise he might have obtained from reduced shipping rates.

There is, of course, a possibility that reduced shipping rates on Canadian and American grain and flour will reduce the price of grain in the world market and stimulate demand to the point where Europe and Asia will be economically able to take the surplus now on hand. The reductions contemplated, however, large as they are from the standpoint of the carriers, seem hardly large enough to affect to any considerable degree the world price. There is the further possibility that the savings will be absorbed by the various agencies through which export grain passes, and that when thus distributed they will have considerably less effect on price than is anticipated. In that event the situation as regards the surplus will remain unchanged, the farmer will benefit little if at all, and the railroads will be left holding the bag.

WORKING FOR SAFER PLANES.

At Langley Field this week a group of persons prominent in the field of commercial aviation met and discussed problems relating to safety in flying and economy in operation of aircraft. The occasion was the fourth annual aircraft engineering conference sponsored by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. These annual meetings already have played an important part in speeding the improvement of American aircraft, and as time goes on they will become of increasing importance. The national advisory committee itself has pioneered numerous improvements in the design of aircraft, each of which has been made available to the industry. Individual manufacturers and designers also have made discoveries and improvements that have been made common property at the meetings.

The greatest need now is increased safety for aircraft. Speedier and more economical planes, as well as planes having a greater flying range, are desirable, but planes having a greater safety factor are more urgently needed. It was in recognition of this fact that the Guggenheim safe flying contest was organized, and it is probable that with interest focused upon safety the immediate future will witness significant developments toward this end.

In the meantime each day's grist of news contains details of airplane accidents in which lives are lost, and each accident serves to dampen the people's enthusiasm for flying. Every mishap is investigated by the Aircraft Accident Board of the Department of Commerce, and at the end of each six-month period its findings, summarized, are made public. But because there is no legislation making its findings privileged from the legal standpoint, the board does not make public the details of each individual accident. The law should protect the Aircraft Accident Board in disclosing the facts and fixing the blame for every fatal air accident. A full report would give manufacturers a better knowledge of the structural weaknesses of their products and thus promote the improvement of aircraft.

ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP.

The impatience displayed by the average Englishman toward the expression of any American opinion on public matters when it differs even slightly from his own is well known. The same impatience is displayed by the average American when he hears British opinions on public questions. Both sides appear to be disgusted when they discover even the slightest disagreement of ideas.

This spirit of querulousness recently drew a well-deserved rebuke from Dr. Temple, Archbishop of York. In the course of an address delivered at Pickering, in the north riding of Yorkshire. It will be remembered that in the spring of 1924 Frank B. Kellogg, then Ambassador to Great Britain, unveiled in the parish church of Pickering a tablet in memory of his predecessor, the late Walter Hings Page. On that occasion Mr. Kellogg laid much stress on the common basic stock of the two peoples and on their common appropriation of certain precious fundamental ideas of life, conduct and government. Since then Pickering has become one of the favorite places of pilgrimage of American visitors to England, and with good reason, for a tablet in

the church there commemorates two members of the King family of Pickering, father and son, who died, respectively, in 1817 and 1812, as "Surveyors of the City of Washington." It appears to be well established that both took part officially in planning the National Capital. Besides, a brass, placed in 1919 under the King tablet and flanked by the American and British flags, pays tribute to the help given by the United States to the cause of the allies in the recent war.

The visit of Archbishop Temple to Pickering was for the purpose of dedicating the new chancel paneling donated to the church by the families of two American ambassadors and the new priests' stalls subscribed for mainly, if not entirely, through the munificence of American visitors. In such circumstances and amid such surroundings the archbishop declared that the stalls and paneling were erected "in memory of the friendship which united Englishmen and Americans in the Great War." He then went on to say:

I do not believe that there is anything more important for the peace and progress of the world than mutual understanding and good fellowship between this country and the United States, and we are in a very special degree responsible for doing our own share in promoting those things. So far as friction tends to arise between England and America, I believe it is mainly due to the fact that, instead of expecting differences, we tend to expect similarities, and are irritated when we find that Americans differ from us. Let us be clear about this, that the United States have become as completely distinct a nation, and as different from us, as any of the nations of Europe. They have developed traditions, principles and associations of their own which are not the same as ours, and we must learn not to be distressed when they turn out to be different from us in their outlook and desires.

These are words of wisdom. They apply to Americans as well as to Englishmen.

A court decision to the effect that "Able's Irish Rose" is "old stuff," no doubt will make the New York dramatic critics who said it wouldn't run a week feel a whole lot better.

A New York humanitarian has worked out a budget under which two persons can get married for a total expenditure of \$75. But it isn't the initial cost of marriage—it's the upkeep.

Sunday was a happy day for baseball fans. An American League umpire suffered contusions when he was struck on the head by a bottle hurled from the stands, and a Jackson, Mich., umpire had his leg broken while making a decision at the plate.

OFFICIAL SUMMER HOMES

National Geographic Society Bulletin.

In connection with the suggestion by President Coolidge recently "that some place should be provided in the hills within easy striking distance of Washington" where the President might go for brief periods in the summer, it is recalled that European countries have allotted official summer homes to their executives.

Premier Baldwin runs up to Chequers in the Chiltern Hills, the President of France goes to the chateau of Rambouillet and President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia spent last summer at Lany, near Prague. In Germany the press has been urging that President Hindenburg be entitled to a better country residence than the blockhouse near Berlin which served as a hunting lodge for the former kaiser.

Chequers, where Lloyd George, as the first official resident, made World War diplomatic history, came to the British government in 1917 by gift from Lord and Lady Lee. Its location, only 38 miles northwest of London, on the main line to busy Birmingham, puts Chequers within easy reach of the metropolitan "White House" at 10 Downing street. In an hour Premier Baldwin can escape from the heat and noise of the city to the modest heights of the Chiltern Hills, where his garden terraces command a view over the peaceful green countryside sloping down to the Thames River. Chequers' associations are chiefly with Cromwell, although he never entered the halls. Frances Cromwell, daughter of the protector, married John Russell, of Chequers, and brought to the manor mementos of her famous father. Of these historic treasures the most important is the mask of Cromwell found a few years ago in a neglected corner.

Thirty miles southwest of Paris and halfway to Chartres is the chateau of Rambouillet in the forest of Yveline, a vast wood which spreads nearly 3,000 acres. A recent government inventory values the estate reserved for the President of France at \$1,200,000.

Rambouillet has long been in the national domain. Francis I hunted in the sixteenth century through the same glades where President Doumergue follows the hounds today. Louis XIV and Mme. de Maintenon came to Rambouillet as did Louis XV and the Countess de Toulouse. Napoleon flew into a temper when he saw medallions of the women of the royal family looking down at him as he was about to bathe in the Salle de Bains.

Then, in the middle of the last century, the estate was rented to a man who converted the palace into a roadhouse, but the government soon repossessed the property for a national residence. Today the chateau of Rambouillet offers its regal luxury in the service of democratic France.

Some of the gardens at Rambouillet are laid out in the English style. By a remarkable coincidence, which former Premier Herriot of France probably did not overlook when he visited former Premier MacDonald, the garden plans at the English manor are in the French style.

One of the glories of Rambouillet is a great alley of Louisiana cypress trees brought over when France commanded the mouth of the Mississippi. Rambouillet sheep, a breed highly esteemed in the United States, take their royal pedigrees from the French summer "White House" because Louis XVI brought to the estate a flock of merino sheep from Spain. The splendid agricultural tradition of Rambouillet has been continued by the Ecole de Bergers, which maintains on the grounds one of the largest sheepfolds in France.

At the same time he established the sheepfold Louis XVI built the Laiterie de la Reine, a model dairy house, in appearance quite similar to the royal play farmhouse at Versailles.



The Flat Tire.

PRESS COMMENT.

Who?
Atlanta Constitution: Congress is now engaged in framing a new tariff bill, but we know who will be tarred.

She Does.
Indianapolis News: Lindy's right arm is out of a sling, but Anne might as well walk on the left side until the lame arm gets a little stronger.

Rare Portrait.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: One of the rare portraits of distinguished Americans is going to be Salmon P. Chase's picture on the new \$10,000 bill.

All in Good Fun.
Urbana Democrat: A Champaign County farmer says he hasn't so many amusements as the city man, but he gets quite a kick out of the city man's efforts to solve the farm problem.

Yeah.
Toledo Blade: It would seem the time to drop the use of the stock as a symbol relative to the advent of babies is when the baby happens to be an elephant or hippopotamus.

Did You Ever?
Jackson Center News: They call woman the weaker sex, but did you ever hear tell of a barber taking one into a shampoo when she only came in to get a haircut?

Wake Up, Brother.
Philadelphia Inquirer: College professor who says "women will be rulers of the next generation," is already quite a number of generations behind the times.

How Come?
Detroit News: Another of the enduring mysteries is why the young doctor, when he decorates the waiting-room with a few wall pictures, always selects that stimulating and cheery subject, the Ruins of the Parthenon.

Sport Sports.
Richmond Times-Dispatch: If the boys at the University of Virginia really have decided to quit drinking, what kick will critical preachers get out of attending this fall the Virginia-Carolina football game?

How Many Gallons?
Ohio State Journal: It would be interesting to know how many millions of gallons of gasoline the people of this prosperous country consume per diem just driving around looking for parking places.

Good Work.
Detroit News: The Society for the Prevention of Carrying Coals to Newcastle has approved the action of the New York postmaster in refusing acceptance of a bomb addressed to Chicago.

Think of That.
Omaha World Herald: Just to show how Mr. Coolidge is having to struggle along these days at \$2 per word if he had written the paragraph you are now reading, it would have netted him \$80, including the commas.

Of Five Minutes.
Macon Telegraph: A London banker says he would like to be a newspaper columnist for just one day, and O. M. Miller how we would like to be a banker for just one day. Even half a day would do if nobody was looking.

Not a Bad Idea.
Los Angeles Times: Automobiles are still strange creatures in some sections of China and the rules governing their movements are rather strict. Right in the shadow of Peking there is a stretch where a speed of fifteen miles an hour is the limit. According to the story of an observer whose eyes exceed this rate are likely to have their heads cut off and exhibited on posts along the road. It must have a depressing effect upon a motorist to suddenly come upon the blood-dripping head of some guy who had but recently passed

The Fact That Nature Gave Man Fear Is Proof That He Needs It.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

HEATHER HEARTH was a great scientist who found truth in a test tube. If a truth could be demonstrated, he accepted it; but he took nothing for granted, and he smiled a superior smile when people talked about God.

"Show me a god," he challenged. One day, as he brooded over the follies of men, Hearth determined to give the world a new religion, based on science. "But first," said he, "I will conduct an experiment and discover what kind of creature man is without the teachings of civilization."

Hearth owned a curious piece of land—the great level floor of an extinct volcano whose steep walls had but one secret entrance. The climate of the district was ideal, and within the walls there were grasses and flowers and trees and birds all the year. This place was to be his test tube.

Here he brought two stolen infant boys. He tended them carefully until they were able to crawl, but they never were permitted to hear a human voice; and when they were able to move about, he no longer came to them in daylight or made them aware of his presence at night when he brought food.

As the months and years passed he watched them through field glasses—watched them as they learned to play, to throw stones, to catch birds, to clean themselves in a pool, to make signs and utter sounds that served them as a language.

One morning in the seventeenth year, when the boys were lithe, graceful, handsome young creatures, Hearth saw them struggling and heard sounds of anger. A moment later one of them lay dead.

Hearth took the other boy home and taught him to speak. And then he began to ask questions—eagerly, for he knew he was on the trail of truth.

"You speak the truth and never lie," said he; "how did you learn that?"

"The truth is right," said the boy, "like a plant that grows straight. A lie is like a crooked plant, and ugly, or it is like a sharp rock hidden in grass to cut the foot."

"How did you learn not to steal?" said Hearth.

"My food was mine," said the boy, "and his was his. What right had I to take from him? I knew without learning."

"Yet you took his life," Hearth accused.

"I hit him in rage," the boy defended. "And he became like a wilted flower or a bird that is cold. I meant no wrong, but a strange thing happened to me. I wished to die. A sickness was in me, and I felt eyes watching me. I did not know about you, then; but I knew someone greater than I had seen me and was offended. When you came, I tried to tell you I was sorry, but I had no words. Was it you who saw me and made me tremble?"

"No, my boy," said Hearth, the scientist, "it was God."

(Copyright, 1929.)

him on the highway. The idea is that a man who drives fast loses his head and they are making the punishment fit the crime.

It's the Upkeep.
Nashville Tennessean: There's always a trick in it. They sell you a car or a phonograph on credit, and then demand cash for gas and dance records.

And So It Goes.
Greenfield Republican: Another tendency of the age is embodied in the remark of the young homemaker that her third child was born between the second payment on the radio and the eighth payment on the car.

A FIDDLING PRINCE.

The world is ungrateful and rich young women are unappreciative, is the belief of Abdul Kadir, second and favorite son of the former sultan of Turkey. He was once worth \$50,000,000, but now he has joined a roving gypsy band to fiddle for a living, says The Pathfinder.

The proud prince did not come to that, however, until he had been deserted by four wives in succession—none of whom was willing to continue to support his highness. When he was expelled from Turkey in 1924 he took with him only \$1,250 in cash, and that was soon spent. Then the two beautiful wives he brought with him quit. Soon afterward he married a rich Hungarian woman, but she soon had enough of him and left him penniless. He then stepped down a little in the social scale and married a Hungarian dancer, but she soon tired of dancing for him, so now he must fiddle again. His elder brother, Mehmed Eddine, was more lucky. He married an English heiress worth \$75,000,000, but he has continually declined to come to the aid of his fiddling—and marrying—brother.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Automobiles Spell the Doom of Liquor. Modern Business Makes It Necessary to Rule Out Booze.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The automobile makes prohibition necessary. Modern traffic makes for chaos and indiscriminate death unless whiskey is ruled out. You must either give up automobiles or give up booze.

In spite of all the opposition to the dry law the public must enforce it in order to carry on modern business. Workmen all have motor cars and will not surrender them. Business is now geared to the automobile. That means liquor.

Highly Appreciated Word of Thanks From American War Mothers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I thank you personally and also express the appreciation of the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club for your splendid cooperation which contributed so much to the success of the Mother's Day ceremonies at Arlington.

It is pleasing and gratifying to state that the patriotic organizations and associations of America have always found in you a powerful friend and ally ready to cooperate in all things worth while for good of home and country.

LUCIA RAMSEY MAXWELL.

Protest Against Killing of College Boy by Dry Agents Who Were Spurred by Hopes of Earning \$10 Reward.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Another youth is mowed down by the fire from the gun of a "dry" enforcer for no other reason than that he was "suspected" that he had illegal possession of alleged liquor. A young college boy, driving along the public highway with two of his friends was slaughtered on suspicion. It turned out that there was no liquor in the car—but the boy was dead. It was also revealed that the dry enforcers of this particular jurisdiction were given a reward of \$10 for apprehending dry law violators if conviction was obtained. That is putting a premium on the taking of human life.

DAVID LYNN 5th.

Radio Chain Broadcasting to Schools Would Develop Superuniversities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The attention of Congress and of all educators should be directed to the suggestion made by Maj. Gen. George O. Squier before the National Academy of Sciences. He proposed chain broadcasting by the best educators, to all colleges and schools. In his address he said:

"The United States Bureau of Education reports that at the present time there are 25,000,000 children in American schools, and we are spending \$2,000,000,000 a year to support them. There are 4,000,000 pupils in public high schools alone and over 600 of these schools have more than 1,000 pupils each. This important element of our population is still waiting to be served by radio in a new way, never before possible."

"The best minds from our State universities and colleges and the departments at Washington must be added to the teaching staff of our high schools through the development and perfection of chain broadcasting as a national educational function. This will result in stimulation of creativity, the present duplication of teaching staff, and reduce rather than increase the annual educational budget by dispensing with the inefficient teacher and raising the standard of the smaller staff when required."

"In music we have our only universal language and its inspirational and cultural value during the formative years of youth in actually lifting our whole lives to a higher level can be now utilized as never possible before."

"This outstanding national service can not be financed through public advertising to increase the sale of commodities, but must be paid for directly by the people, as it should be."

"The needs for new channels of communication require that ultimately both the telephone wires and the power wires into the home should be utilized in competition or cooperation."

"The superuniversities of the United States, for both youths and adults, can become in the era ahead, the greatest educational and cultural institution of all history. Radio is the new agency by which alone this is possible."

G. O. T.

ANTI-BARNACLE PAINT.

Men who eat corn mixed with liquid titanium tetrachloride, a chemical used to make military smoke screens, who subject themselves to the deadly carbon monoxide of automobile exhausts, who handle chemicals, a single drop of which eats flesh to the bone, are experimenting at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in the production of war gases and chemicals in the utilization of these elements in industry, writes C. Moran in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Recent research at this laboratory has shown that the useful life of rubber may be prolonged by treating it with certain antioxidants; that the minute, natural "one-man tanks" of the seas—the marine borers—which have sent to the bottom more wooden ships than all the guns of war, can be halted by Lewisite, a deadly warfare chemical.

A toxic paint has been developed to prevent the formation of barnacles on the hulls of ships, which cause an annual loss of \$75,000,000 in fuel alone. Barnacle is the term commonly used for all marine organisms which attach themselves to the bottoms of ships, but the barnacle itself is but one of a number of such organisms, although the principal one. These growths accumulate rapidly on the hulls, sometimes projecting many inches. Only a fraction of an inch is necessary, however, to impede materially the ship's progress. Increased fuel consumption of a vessel handicapped by barnacle growth sometimes amounts to 25 per cent.

Every vessel must be dry docked periodically for barnacle cleaning, the frequency of such cleaning depending upon the service of the vessel as to season and situation. The marine growth is active during the entire year in the tropics and only during the summer in the temperate zones. The paint devised by the war chemists is being used on destroyers in final tests to determine the relative life and cost of hot plastic paints and cold varnish paints.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE President and Mrs. Hoover have as their guest former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador designate to the Court of St. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nutt, of Cleveland, and also guests at the White House.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann attended the party given by the Congressional Club yesterday in celebration of its twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. Hoover, who was unable to be present, sent the club a basket of pink roses and white peonies. Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of Senator Dale, president of the Congressional Club, received the guests at the head of the stairs. Mrs. John B. Henderson, who was to have been a guest of honor, was prevented from attending by illness. Nearly all the members and the members of their families were present. An informal buffet supper was served throughout the evening. The celebration began at 6:30 o'clock and lasted until 11. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Dale cut the large birthday cake with a sword brought from Fort Myer by Capt. Stewart P. Miller, son of Representative and Mrs. John P. Miller. A group of children from Neighborhood House gave a spirited exhibition of the Highland Fling in the colorful costume. The highlanders and afterward was dancing, the Marine Band furnishing the music.

The rooms were effectively decorated with roses from the garden of Mrs. Dale and spring flowers from Mrs. Thomas C. Cochran's garden.

Frank Croxier was chairman of the committee in charge. The club was the recipient of many flowers and gifts, among which was a colonial crystal lamp from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

The British Ambassador and Lady Mabel Howard returned last evening from Philadelphia after an absence of several days.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz and Gaffron will entertain sixteen guests at luncheon today.

Senora de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, accompanied by her two daughters, Las and Violeta, will sail May 25 for Chile on the S. S. Feno.

Minister of Uruguay Entertains at Dinner.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Among the guests were the Minister of Bulgaria, and Mme. Radewa, the Minister of Poland, Mr. Tylus Filipowicz, Judge and Mrs. Harry Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, Mr. and Mrs. Groverback, Mrs. William Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman, and the First Secretary of the Legation and Mme. Mora.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya will entertain at dinner this evening.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Grosner entertained at a small dinner Tuesday evening in their home in Massachusetts Avenue Park.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom and Miss Ellis Bostrom will go to New York today, from where Mme. Bostrom and her daughter will sail Saturday for Europe, where he will join Senora de Zaldumbide before proceeding to South America.

The retiring Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide, who recently been appointed minister of foreign affairs in Ecuador, will sail May 25 for Europe, where he will join Senora de Zaldumbide before proceeding to South America.

The Brazilian Minister to Egypt, Mr. de Barros Pimentel, is passing some time in New York. Mme. Pimentel, who has been in Paris, will join the minister there Tuesday, and they will remain there about ten days before coming to Washington.

The United States Minister to Persia and Mrs. Hoffman Philip are passing some time in New York at the New Weston.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Etienne Lardy, will leave Saturday to attend the inauguration of President Machado in Havana.

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, was among those luncheon at the Willard yesterday. Others there were the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. John Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gregory; Mrs. Sanchez-Latour and Miss Dorothy Lane.

Mrs. Adams Arrives To Rejoin Navy Secretary.

The Secretary of the Navy Mr. Charles Francis Adams, has been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Adams returned yesterday morning from Boston, where she has been visiting. The Secretary and Mrs. Adams will go to Boston on May 24 for several days.

The chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who left the early part of the week with Mrs. Summerall for Fort Hill, Okla., is now on an inspection trip which will include the special service schools at Fort Sill, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, Kans. Gen. Summerall will return to Washington May 28.

Mrs. Summerall will continue her visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Jr., at Fort Sill until after the graduation at the officers' school, which Lieut. Summerall is attending, and will return to Washington about the middle of June.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess returned yesterday to their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel after passing several days at their home in



MRS. JOHN PRICE GREGG, who before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Dyer, of Portland, Ore.

Cincinnati. They attended the May festival there on Saturday.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Mussey returned to Washington yesterday from Newport, R. I., where they have been visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Mr. Segio Omena, president of the Philippine Senate, entertained a company of fourteen at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, where he is staying.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Mrs. Jorge E. Boyd entertained at an informal reception at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Maj. Zorobabel Atieno, will leave today for Havana to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

Retiring Naval Attache Of Brazil Entertains.

The retiring Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederico Villar, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon for the newly arrived naval attache, Commander Jose Aguirre. Mme. Sakano, wife of the Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, acted as hostess for the party.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. C. Horton expect to close their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel next week. They will go to California and will return East about the first of August.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman and Mrs. Lowman will return to Washington tomorrow after an absence of several days in New York State.

Mrs. Carl T. Schumeman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has returned after a short trip to New York.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahneke, will entertain a group of guests in his box at the Hunt Ball tomorrow night at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained at dinner last evening at the Willard yesterday. Others there were John Thorndike and her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., of Boston.

Mrs. John C. Fremont, widow of Rear Admiral Fremont, has closed her home on R Street and has gone to her summer home at Pemberton, N. J.

Mrs. John Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been added to the box holders for the hunt ball on Friday night at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Stella O'Hare entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel, when her guests were Mrs. S. R. Norman, Mrs. D. W. Shilling, Mrs. A. S. Goulden, Mrs. F. L. Jenkins, Mrs. G. H. Patterson, Mrs. R. C. Arundell, Mrs. O. R. Carlson, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. E. G. Hanson, Mrs. F. K. Brown, Mrs. R. Osborne, Mrs. L. Graves, Mrs. L. J. Goode, Mrs. W. A. Mehegan, Mrs. A. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. F. Foelger and Mrs. Joseph O'Hare.

Miss Angelica Bemy is passing some time at the La Forge in Newport, R. I., before opening her Jamestown cottage for the season.

Mr. Andrew and Lady Duncan, of London, England, are passing some time at the Carlton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Page, also of London.

Mrs. Frank Brown Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Brown entertained 45 guests at a luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. George A. Schwemann will entertain at a luncheon Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Miss Helen Moran, whose marriage to Mr. Abner Drury will take place soon.

Mrs. E. M. VanStory, of Greensboro, N. C., is at the Powhatan.

Mr. Louis W. Stotesbury, of New York City, is also at the Powhatan for several days.

Mrs. V. Cameron Martin is at the Carlton for a brief stay.

Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman has closed her home at 2029 Q Street and is at the Carlton for a few days before leaving Washington for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Pickrel, of New York, are also at the Carlton.

The chief of the Bureau of Efficiency and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, who have been in Panama during the past three months, have returned to their home on Lamont Street.

Miss Eileen Lazarus, of London, England, has taken an apartment at the Carlton, where she will remain for some time. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jeffers, also of London.

Dr. Valeria Parker, of New York City, president of the National Council of Women, will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given for delegates to the annual conference of Florence Crittenton Home workers at the Chevy Chase Country Club Monday night.

Mr. E. C. Graham will preside and other speakers on the program will be Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, and Mr. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest of Washington. The conference opens Sunday with an address by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, at the Cathedral, and will continue through Tuesday.

Personnel of Tennis Matches Group Announced.

On the Junior League committee in charge of serving refreshments at the Davis Cup tennis matches at the Chevy Chase Club on May 23, 24 and 25 are chairman, Miss Katherine Dunlop; assistant chairman, Miss Ann Covington, and Mrs. Charles F. Stone, Mrs. Owing Rust, Mrs. William N. Sturtevant and Miss Louise Claytor.

Subscribers include the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Katsunji Debuschi, the German Ambassador and Mme. von Prittwitz and Gaffron, Mrs. Mark Brooke, Mrs. Gibson Fainstrock, Mrs. John Crayke Simpson, Mr. E. F. Saul, Mr. William N. Sturtevant, Mr. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Ormsby McCam-

Beneficial For Enlarged Joints

The Relief—With Main Spring Arch Weak Feet, as well as enlarged joints, are highly benefited by this smart shoe. If you have any trouble with your feet, try this Walk-Over Main Spring Arch.

A Black Kidskin Presentation, \$11.50

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop 929 F Street

Celebrating 7th Anniversary TODAY, MAY 16th

It will be a big occasion, and you will enjoy being "among those present"

Special Anniversary Menu

Complimentary To Every Guest

A Box of Polly Trent Candy

Frank R. Fenwick Proprietor

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BAPTIST UNION BACKS BOARD OF UNIVERSITY

Buffalo, Convention Upholds
Ousting of Entire Faculty
at Iowa Institution.

INDORSE SHIELDS, WOMAN

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15 (A.P.)—The Baptist Bible Union in convention here unanimously adopted resolutions today exonerating Dr. Thomas T. Shields, chairman of the board of trustees of Des Moines University, and Miss Edith Rehman, secretary of the board, of rumors touching the personal integrity of both.

The trustees' action in dismissing Dr. Harry C. Wayman and the entire faculty of the school found no opposition. Dean Carl Calloway, of the school of pharmacy at the college, and Minor Stevens, dissenting trustees, said to harbor modernist ideas, were expected to be present as envoys of Dr. Wayman. Both are expected to appear tomorrow before the fundamentalist gathering to give the faculty's point of view, but neither Dr. Shields nor the trustees would definitely whether any attempt would be made to bar them from the floor.

Ask Assurance of Protection.

Letters to the Governor of Iowa and the Mayor of Des Moines, prepared by a committee of three appointed by the trustees today, charging lack of protection by police of students from other nations at the school and asking assurance of such protection if the union was to continue to conduct a school in Des Moines, were read by Dr. French E. Oliver, of Los Angeles. It was decided to send the letters by air mail to the executives, with a request for telegraphed answers by Friday, the last night of the convention.

During the afternoon several of the trustees spoke in glowing terms of Dr. Shields and Miss Rehman, their remarks bringing unflinching applause from the delegates.

The letters, prepared by Dr. Shields, Dr. J. W. Hoyt, of Cleveland, and E. A. Brownlee, of Toronto, called the Iowa executive's attention to the disturbances at the university, charging "in dignities were heaped on the trustees," especially aimed at Dr. Shields, a Canadian, and that four Canadian students were obliged to leave Des Moines for Canada three weeks before the close of the semester, as they "could be assured of no protection in the city by police."

Only Protected Americans.

It was declared the court's injunction, protecting interests of American citizens, offered no protection to students of other nationality.

The letter to the mayor and city council asked telegrams of assurance that the school would be allowed to operate the school protected by the laws of Iowa.

"We ask for information," the trustees wrote, "if the recent saying of the great President of the United States, Mr. Herbert Hoover, to the effect that life and property are less secure in the United States than in any civilized country, is to find so unhappy a confirmation in the State which gave him birth."

Decision Was Expected.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 15 (A.P.)—Dr. H. C. Wayman tonight refused to comment on the action of the Baptist Bible Union in voting unanimously to uphold Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the board, and the other trustees in dismissing the entire faculty of Des Moines University.

"I have nothing to say," Dr. Wayman, president of the university, said. "It is just interesting, that's all. It is pretty much what I expected."

BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL.

Judging from past experience, if the general public were not heartily on the side of the new master of ceremonies at the Palace, this desk would have heard of it by now in letter, over the phone and by word of mouth. I feel about it largely as the mass of theatersgoers obviously must, so assume that a word or two about the handsome gentleman's origin and past condition of servitude may not be amiss. Whether it is or not, you are going to get it just the same!

About Mr. Rawlinson's being "Hollywood's ambassador of joy" I wouldn't know, but he does seem to have come to the Capital with a rich fund of stories, anecdotes and agreeable chatter. To begin with, he knows what the show business is all about, having been engaged, at one time or another, in practically every ramification of it from prop boy with a circus to star of the cinema.

The task of being the intermediary between the artists on the stage and the audience is no novelty to him, since he has officiated in that capacity many times, along with Charlie Chaplin, Fred Ribo, Lew Cody and others of prominence in the film colony. He is official master of ceremonies of the Los Angeles Cooperative Business Men's Club, of which he is a member, and also High Cockalorum of the Rooster Table of that now internationally famous democracy of ham and eggs, The Breakfast Club, which has probably entertained as many celebrated guests as any similar organization in the world.

Reference to the Motion Picture Blue Book of 1929 discloses further that Herbert Rawlinson was born in Brighton, England, and was educated in England and France. His stage experience embraces both repertoire and stock, and in pictures he has been associated with Selig, First National, Goldwyn, Paramount, Universal, Chadwick, Fox, Arrow and Sterling.

Furthermore, he is 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds—you'd guess he's a big fellow, has brown hair and blue eyes. For further information, call Brighton!

Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, director of the Department of Public Service and Education of the Stanley Co. of America, will attend the first demonstration of talking educational pictures given before the Visual Instruction Association at the Hotel Marlborough, in New York City tonight. Mrs. Locher is a member of the advisory council of this organization which consists of persons eminent in educational circles, active in social and civic service and engaged in arts and trade affiliated with the production and distribution of visual aids.

Waring's Pennsylvanians will be heard for the first time from the audible screen when they appear in "Syncope" at the Rialto Theater next week. This is the favorite band of Washington's amusement seekers and holds the record for aggregate number of weeks played in the Capital City—something like 22 or 24, or thereabouts. Since the last appearance of the Pennsylvanians here in the flesh, they have been heard in Paris, on the New York vaudeville and musical comedy stages and now debut in pictures. The personnel of the organization remains unchanged, except for the absence of Tom Waring, formerly pianist and vocalist, who is touring the country as a "single" with marked success.

There is so much of distinction coming to the local houses next week that it might not be a bad idea to itemize the bills that are to be inaugurated Saturday.

At the Columbia will be Mary Pickford in her much-discussed all-talking version of "Coquette," the stage success in which Washington's own Helen Hayes has achieved one of her major triumphs. The Palace will offer John Barrymore in the Ernst Lubitch production of "Eternal Love," in which the now departed Camilla Horn again appears as the perfect profile's leading woman.

The Stanley-Crandall downtown

they brought Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" to the National for an unheard-of run for that early period of the film's development. It was he, too, who crashed "Scaramouche" into the Belasco for a record-smashing opening at road-show prices.

And you should see his route! One-night stands are soft in comparison. Oh, by the way, he was here yesterday in the interests of the "Fox Movie-tone Polka," headed this way.

And Mabelle Jennings has the nicest voice over the phone—or doesn't that matter?

Hargreaves and Wife, Bryan's Daughter, Part

Los Angeles, May 15 (A.P.)—Separation of Richard L. Hargreaves and Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was confirmed here today by the husband. Mr. Hargreaves is president of the Beverly Hills Bank.

Mr. Hargreaves said he believed his wife was considering divorce proceedings on grounds of incompatibility. They have four children. Mrs. Hargreaves could not be reached. It was understood a property settlement had been made.

12 Persons May Die From Poison Cake

Wholesale Murder Attempt
Is Seen as All Guests at
Party Become Ill.

Chicago, May 15 (A.P.)—A powerful poison placed in the flour later used to bake a cake tonight was blamed for the serious condition of twelve people who attended a party and ate the cake. Health Commissioner Arnold Kegel, after an investigation, branded the presence of the poison in the flour as a "wholesale attempt at murder," and ordered police to investigate.


The stricken persons are relatives and friends of Frank J. Ruehlman and attended a party at his home Sunday night, at which ice cream and the home-baked cake were served. All the guests became ill the following day and tonight their condition was said to be critical.

The victims range in age from 19 to 74 years.

No motive for the poisoning was advanced by any of them. The physician attending the poison victims expressed an opinion that the poison had been inadvertently put in the package in the store.

Anything to sell, the quickest and most efficient manner to get in touch with prospective buyers is through the advertising columns of The Washington Post.

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Pathfinder

Washington's Most Widely Circulated Paper

Issued Every Week for the Last 35 Years

Delivered by Mail Every Saturday in Nearly
a Million of America's Best Homes
Throughout the Union

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NOW FOR FIRST TIME ON NEWSSTANDS

Get Your Copy Today—Five Cents

SECOND SLAUGHTER

OF THE WAREHOUSE FIRE STOCK HUB FURNITURE CO.

TAKES PLACE NOW AT BOTH PLACES--2 PLACES
915 E STREET N. W. AND 346 PA. AVE. N. W.

STOCK OWNED BY IRA A. WATSON & COMPANY

This Is the Second Slaughter—Now for the Second Surprise

This Is the FINAL WIND-UP

Half of this stock has been sold—Now for the balance at real honest-to-goodness second slaughter prices. NOW TO THE POINT—BEGINNING

TODAY 9 A. M. SHARP SURE

This great stock of furniture goes on sale for this final event. Yesterday this stock was remarked and rearranged for this great event.

NOT A FEW ITEMS REDUCED—BUT THE ENTIRE STOCK

CONGOLEUM RUGS	CARPET SWEEPERS	DAVENPORT SUITES
Size 9x12	HYGENO BRAND	3 Pieces
\$4.49	99c	\$32.49
Try and Beat It!	See These Sure!	Get Yours Now!

Both Stores Were Closed Yesterday to Mark Down Every Article, Every Item.

GET IN QUICK

UTILITY CABINETS

ONE LOT

\$4.49

MAKE THE INSURANCE COMPANY'S LOSS YOUR GAIN. EVERY ARTICLE IN BOTH STORES BEING REDUCED FOR THIS

FINAL EVENT

Not a few items reduced, but the entire stock marked down in large, plain figures at prices that will make the furniture go right now. Don't hesitate—don't delay! Be at one of the stores 9 A. M. when the doors swing open and selling starts. Money talks, so bring in the cash!

THE TIME: TODAY, 9 A. M.

The Places: 915 E St. N. W. and 346 Pa. Ave. N. W.

DODGE

Quality

in a
Delivery Truck

at \$545

MERCHANTS EXPRESS

109' wheelbase
\$545

COMMERCIAL TRUCK

120' wheelbase
\$775

1-TON
130' wheelbase
\$995

1-TON
140' wheelbase
\$1065

1½-TON
150' wheelbase
\$1345

1½-TON
165' wheelbase
\$1415

2-TON
150' wheelbase
\$1515

2-TON
165' wheelbase
\$1585

3-TON
135' wheelbase
\$1745

3-TON
165' wheelbase
\$1775

3-TON
185' wheelbase
\$1845

Chassis prices f. o. b. Detroit

See this new Merchants Express—a Dodge Truck at a new low chassis price of \$545 at factory—complete with unusually large panel body for \$795 at factory.

Come in and share our pride in the beauty of line and finish of this panel truck—high quality lacquer, with chromium plating on external hardware. Measure its roomy interior—ample space for the florist's tall palms, for the dry cleaner's suit bags, for the 1,000-pound load of any merchant.

Drive it . . . Power in abundance—Acceleration instantly obedient—4-wheel hydraulic internal-expanding brakes are quick, quiet and sure. Every provision for handling ease and driver comfort.

Low operating cost. Low first cost. You cannot afford to purchase delivery equipment until you have inspected this new Dodge Merchants Express. Come in today.

Formerly Graham Brothers Trucks

The complete line of Trucks, Buses and Motor Coaches manufactured by Graham Brothers (subsidiary of Dodge Brothers) now take the name of Dodge Brothers. These Trucks, Buses and Motor Coaches, powered by Dodge Brothers engines and manufactured according to Dodge Brothers standards, are sold, as they always have been sold, by Dodge Brothers Dealers everywhere.

SEMMES MOTOR CO., Inc.

8 Dupont Circle Open Sunday and Nights 613 G St. N. W.
Main 6660—Night Phone Main 1943

H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
Frye Motor Co., Leesburg, Va.
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Lusby Motor Co., Prince Frederick, Md.
Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md.
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Warrenton Sales, Inc., Warrenton, Va.

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

A New Luggage Shop

Packed full of New Ideas
in Travel Convenience

OPENING TOMORROW

INNOVATION—originator of the wardrobe trunk—presents to Washington tomorrow the newest ideas in trunks and luggage in their own shop, inaugurated to aid you in selecting exactly the right travel kit for any voyage you may be planning.

The genuine Innovation Trunk is unlike any other, because its vital points of strength, lightness and ease of packing are protected by patents and cannot be imitated.

"So many makes of wardrobe trunk are now referred to as 'Innovations'—how can I know the original (trade-marked) Innovation?"


Very easily! When you have once been shown the patented Innovation Selector Hanging System, you will be satisfied with no substitute. Its hanger arms swing out clear of the trunk, making all garments equally accessible. Any Hanger may be lifted off and transferred to your closet.

This construction also makes Innovation the lightest and most rigid of all trunks—saving "excess" and giving it lifetime mileage.

VISIT THIS NOVEL SHOP

Stop in tomorrow and permit the demonstrator to show you how wonderfully easy it is to pack the patented Innovation way.

Innovation Trunks, \$450 to \$480
The Innovation "Companion", \$34.00 to \$45.00
Innovation Hand Luggage



IF IT HAS THESE SELECTOR HANGERS IT IS GENUINE

INNOVATION

The ARISTOCRAT OF TRUNKS

At the New Innovation Shop
LA SALLE BLDG.
1020 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

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In the fourth chapter the Voodoo Queen leaves the deserted house, and Old King Brady searches fruitlessly for the papers. He revisits the house next day and is discovered by the gang and condemned to death. Harry visits the deserted house again and is mistaken for "Brother Bernard."

CHAPTER V.
TURNING THE TABLES ON THE DOCTOR.

OLD KING BRADY inwardly reviled that unfortunate knave. "You will do well, sir," he said to the stranger who had just informed him that he was a prisoner, "to think twice before you kill me. Trouble may follow if you go too far in this business."

"I am well aware of it," was the reply. "However, I'll make it as easy as possible for you."

He spoke rapidly in French to his companions. Instantly two laid down their rifles and seized the old detective, the third thrust a rifle directly against his heart. It was a ticklish situation. Old King Brady did not dare move an inch. The tall man took out a morocco case filled with many vials. From one of these he poured a portion of the contents on the floor, and then with the aid of the men, forced the contents remaining in the bottle down Old King Brady's throat. The result was quick. His head began to swim and complete unconsciousness quickly followed.

When the old detective awoke he had a badly aching head, and his mind was confused. The place was in total darkness. "Where in the world am I?" he asked himself. He could feel the floor moving beneath him. "I must be on the water," he thought. "It smells like a ship's hold." He struck a match and looked about him. Sure enough he was in the hold of some vessel.

Above him was a hatch, the only outlet from this hole in which he found himself. The vessel was tied to a wharf he soon determined. There was nothing to do but wait.

At last the hatch was raised and a man looked down. "Are you there, boss?" he called. "Is it hungry you are about now?"

"Indeed, I am. Do you propose to feed me?"

"Sure an' I do. I'm the only friend you've got on board this craft, where there's only a lot of haythen nagurs. Look out! I'm going to let the basket down."

He was as good as his word. "Ate, drink and be merry!" he called.

"One moment, friend. Are you the captain of this ship?"

"No, only the engineer."

"And I in the hold of a tall, stylish-looking colored man?"

"You are so—Dr. Lambier, or the general, as the nagsurs call him," replied the red-faced Irishman. "J—jush! I must go. Later on, perhaps."

The hatch instantly closed and Old King Brady was left to eat his meal in the dark. He recalled that Dr. Lambier had been, for a short time, president of Haiti and had narrowly escaped with his life in one of the numerous revolutions common to the island. It was now plain enough to Old King Brady—the rifles, the drum, the standards, the steamer.

"I certainly have butted into a bad shop," muttered the old detective. "They have my Secret Service shield. It is a mystery that they did not kill me outright."

He ate his dinner and slept. Later Dr. Lambier opened the hatch and called down to him, asking if he wanted more food. He threw down a rope to tie around the basket, which he drew up, refilled and lowered again.

Old King Brady found out his name was Jim Flanagan.

"What ship is this?" asked Old King Brady.

"Buste de Pelican," answered the Irishman. "Her captain is a German name of Grate. He's a crook and don't you forget it."

"Look here, Flanagan, my influence is great. I will guarantee you \$500 if you will help me frustrate the plans of this Dr. Lambier," said Old King Brady. "I suppose you know that I am a Secret Service man."

"Yes, I know, boss."

"I don't want to go to Haiti, nor do you, under the circumstances. How long have I been here?"

"Since late last night."

"And when do we sail?"

"At daylight, tomorrow."

Flanagan seemed to hesitate a bit. "I'll be back to give you your supper and I'll make up my mind before that time."

An hour passed. Flanagan reappeared at the hatch to say he was ready to desert the ship and assist Old King Brady to escape. Another hour passed, and he returned with a rope which he lowered to the old detective. Making it fast under his arms the engineer pulled him up out of the hold. "We want to be quick," he said. "The deck is deserted for a minute. They rushed across the gangplank."

Old King Brady saw they were in Brooklyn and they hurriedly took themselves toward the bridge, but not before Flanagan had been handed a roll of greenbacks—\$500.

Just as they turned the corner they ran right into Dr. Lambier. Old King Brady promptly pounced upon him and Flanagan took to his heels. The old detective was having quite a struggle with him when two darkies dashed up to his aid. What was his relief to discover they were Julius and Harry, in disguise.

"Hold him, governor! I'll handcuff him!" the latter sang out.

"On with the bracelets, Harry!" cried the old detective. The doctor was promptly handcuffed and they started for the station.

The Plot Revealed.

Alice, as you will recall, had just been discovered by the Voodoo Queen to be a white woman in disguise. She did not know what to do. Celia showed signs of fainting. Two negroes led them back of the stage through a door and up the stairs into an attic. Here they were locked in.

"We certainly have got ourselves into trouble," sighed Celia. "What do you suppose will happen to us in this horrible house?"

"Impossible to say," replied Alice. "The question is, what are we to do?"

She produced a little flashlight and they looked around them; the garret was but a small one with the roof sloping only on one side. On the other side it was flat, with little windows in front. They sat down on an old couch in one corner.

A few minutes later the Voodoo Queen, accompanied by one of the darkies, entered. The woman was garbed in the same fantastic dress, but without the snake. She paused near the door; "I wish you would tell me what this all means," she said in English. "I don't understand why you come bothering me."

Alice decided to tell the truth, wise or otherwise.

"Mme. Gomier," she said, "since your miraculous powers tell you so much, they probably have told you already that I am a detective. My business has nothing to do with your make worshipping affairs, but something entirely different."

"My power tells me some things, but falls down when it comes to others," replied Mme. Gomier. "Personally, I have no desire to harm you."

"Then I shall speak plainly," said Alice. "Did you ever hear of Henry Rollman?"

"The woman gave a convulsive start. 'You are after a missing child?' she asked."

"I am," replied Alice. "I am employed by Rufus Rollman, uncle of the boy. Probably you know the whole story better than I can tell it."

"It was I who saved his life," cried the Voodoo Queen excitedly. "He was dedicated to the sacred serpent before his birth. But for me he would have been sacrificed. I had to fly from the island for my life, too."

"But the boy," said Alice. "Does he live?"

"He does. I placed him with a man who had known all his mother's people. The man is Dr. Lambier, once president of Haiti."

"And where is the child?"

"I shall not tell you. You tell me why Mr. Rollman wants him—is there money coming to him? Tell me your real name."

"I understand he has some money coming to him. My name is Alice Montgomery; I am connected with the Brady Detective Bureau."

"That is altogether different. I will think it over; perhaps I can help you get the child. I knew Rufus Rollman was after little Henry; Dr. Lambier is responsible for the death of Nicholas Mendies who possessed proofs of little Henry's identity which he stole from me, letters, papers and so on. Dr. Lambier wanted these; he was to have had himself appointed guardian of the boy and claim his share of the Rollman estate."

Alice remained silent as the woman paused.

"Dr. Lambier was once president of Haiti and was chased out at the time of a revolution. He has organized a

For correct time tune in on Station WMAL at 7:30 P. M. each evening. During the day telephone Franklin 869.

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TRAVEL with CALVIN
COOLIDGE on his ROAD
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"It's Quite a Distance, But MY Boys Can Make It"

IN June Cosmopolitan begins the Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge. You who have read Mr. Coolidge's human documents in Cosmopolitan will be glad to know that, in the same simple, human vein, he will tell the story of his entire career.

You will trace with him his pioneer ancestry and find forbears who show traces of Indian blood.

You will live with him in the five-room cottage in which he was born; you will gather with his neighbors in his father's country store, the annual rent of which was \$40; you will meet the quarrelsome blacksmith who could throw a horse to the ground, but who was kind to the little boy; you will see the beautiful young mother concerning whom he has written an undying tribute.

In succeeding installments you will go with him to quaint Black River Academy; you will see him make his first oration.

You will follow him to Amherst and sit with him under spiritually minded professors. You will hear him tell of a college prank and, while he veils the culprit, you will suspect him of being guilty.

You will see him enter a law office and live as a law student, on \$30 a month. You will bend with him over the books that molded his literary standards; you will see him win a gold medal for the best essay on "The Principles Fought for in the American Revolution."

You will see him meet Miss Goodhue and glimpse the romance which makes her Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. You will note with deep interest his affectionate words about his wife.

You will follow him through his career as Governor, through the dramatic Boston police strike, through the administration of President Harding—and into the White House.

Ray Long, Editor of Cosmopolitan, well describes Mr. Coolidge's narrative when he says, "It is one of the most touching and one of the most inspiring stories of our country ever penned."

We are crowding our presses to capacity each month in an effort to insure that all may get Cosmopolitan, but the demand grows constantly. The early buyer, however, is never disappointed! Get your June Cosmopolitan today.

Hearst's International
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June—Now on SaleFOR BETTER SERVICE
Be Sure Your Apartment
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"See Classified"How Much Will It Cost Me
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From Washington and return to Washington, just \$29.15 will pay your expenses for a two week vacation trip including the Pacific Northwest, Seattle, Puget Sound, Rainier Park, British Columbia, Portland and the Columbia River, Spokane, Glacier Park, 10,000 Lakes Region of Minnesota. First class accommodations everywhere.

All you please in the dining cars (no meals or tips included until joining tour at Chicago).

Nowhere can you find a greater vacation bargain than this!

We can arrange an escorted or an independent trip west for you, visiting the Parks and cities you most desire to see, in the time you have to spare and at the price you wish to pay.

Would you like to see Magic Yellowstone Park?

An all-expense tour can be made to Yellowstone and back to Washington (no meals or tips included until joining tour at Chicago).

We invite you to ask about other western trips. Our travel experts will aid you in arranging your entire trip if you wish. For helpful booklets (sent without charge) and complete information, write to

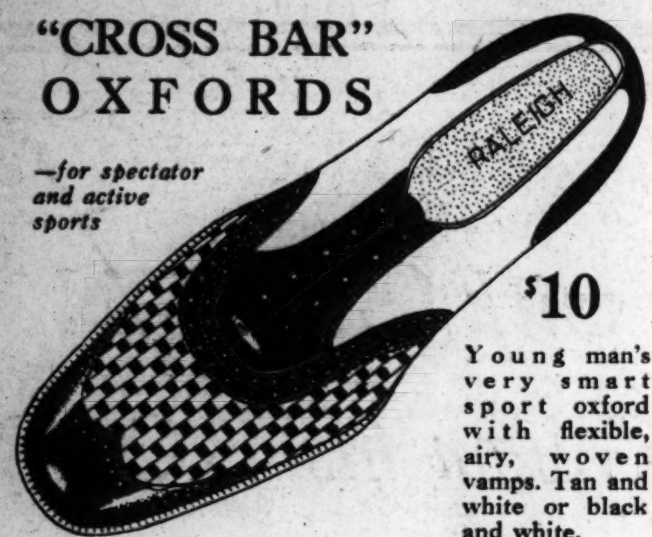
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Young man's very smart sport oxford with flexible, airy, woven vamp. Tan and white or black and white.

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a little better service
a little nicer crowd
a little more comfort
a little tastier food
All the "little more" that make a big difference
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—To whom time is precious, and excellence in food and service is a necessity.

HAMILTON COFFEE SHOP
14th at K N.W.

Continuous Table d'Hôte and a la Carte Service from 9 to 1 A. M.

GRAF ZEPPELIN OFF ON AMERICAN FLIGHT

Great Dirigible Drops Her Moorings at Early Hour This Morning.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

were made. Some degree of mystery still hung over the delayed permission for the dirigible to fly over France but announcement here and dispatches from Paris made it plain that there would be no objection to the trip.

Dr. Eckenker postponed the departure 24 hours because permission was not received until Tuesday night. Zeppelin authorities said Dr. Eckenker had conferred with the government concerning the advisability of leaving at midnight but dropped the matter although Paris reports, as finally received here, authorized the flight over French territory at any time convenient.

With a heavy guard around the towering Graf Zeppelin hangar to hold back the crowds which collected on the field, a thorough search for stowaways was made. George Scheurer, 17 years old, was found hidden in one of the topmost inside compartments of the dirigible previously.

George was wearing a cowboy suit and carried a bowie knife in Western style. Three other boys who attempted to stow away during the last days of preparation were turned over to police for a "severe spanking."

The dirigible will use leuna gas, fuel rather than blue gas, although the blue gas is lighter. Capt. Lehmann said leuna gas was as efficient. Enough for 180 hours flying will be carried. The dirigible's freight weighs 4,000 pounds, the mail weighs 1,000 pounds. Each passenger was permitted 25 pounds of baggage.

The passenger list included Alfred Masury, Maurice Nathan, George N. Crouse and Frank E. Nicholson, all of New York; Sir George Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer; Dr. Geron-

Crap Shooter Varies Procedure With Pistol

"Shoot seven," shouted one of a group of colored crap shooters at 202 Seaton court northwest, police of Sixth Precinct were told.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Not seven, but three times. Raymond Jones, colored, 29 years old, of the above address, shot, not with the dice, but with a revolver, police say.

Joseph Norris, colored, 31 years old, same address, who was watching the game, received one of the bullets in the arm. He was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

Police, after investigation, declared the shots were intended for Estelle C. Waters, colored, 33 years old, who was throwing the dice and calling for the "seven."

She was arrested, but Jones escaped.

Imo Megias, Madrid; Gregory Courvitch, Paris; Count Soden, Friedrichshafen; Lieut. Comdr. Vincent A. Clarke of the United States Navy; three German newspaper men, and German government representatives.

Dr. Eckenker Coming Here.

Dr. Hugo Eckenker, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, sent a cable to Clem W. Gerson, manager of the Carlton Hotel, last night, saying that he expected to pass Sunday night in Washington.

Dr. Eckenker said that he would probably be accompanied to Washington by Dr. Arnstein, vice president of the Good Year Zeppelin Co., and Hugh Allen, a passenger on the airship.

Dr. Eckenker's cable follows: "If Graf Zeppelin arrives on time, myself and party should reach Washington on Congressional Limited 7:45 o'clock Sunday night. Leaving Washington Monday afternoon for Lakehurst. Or will fly into Washington Monday by plane. Probably Arnstein or Allen will accompany me. Will keep you advised. Regards."

"HUGO ECKENKER."

Dr. Eckenker's reference to flying to Washington Monday is interpreted to

PLANES AWAIT ZERO HOUR FOR WARFARE

Army Air Forces Are Ready to Strike at Midnight; Raids in Prospect.

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, May 15 (A.P.).—Peace-time aces of United States Army air service, stood in readiness behind almost 200 planes here and at Norton Field, Columbus, waiting for the stroke of midnight that would send them against each other in mock warfare.

Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the Fifth Corps Area, and head of the "blue" army, conferred with his staff here tonight on plans for an attack on the "red" army stationed at Norton Field. Gen. Nolan flew here today from Columbus to take over command of the air forces that will open the war.

Night War in Prospect.

Night aerial activity, with the possibility of an air raid on Columbus, was in prospect tonight as the approach of zero hour was awaited by the fliers from all parts of the country, who have assembled in Ohio for the most gigantic air maneuvers ever attempted in the United States.

While the hour for the outbreak of war is known beforehand, commanders in the two camps have kept the details of their plans as secret as if the fates of nations depended on them and mimic movements of the airman that might develop within the next 24 hours will be surprises for the opposing sides.

The last flying units arrived today

mean that he will do this if the Graf Zeppelin reaches the United States on Monday instead of Sunday.

Navy in Radio Touch.

The Navy Department has arranged to have direct radio communication with the Graf Zeppelin on its trip to the United States, it was announced.

The Zeppelin will send all official communications upon high frequency to Washington, or, if necessary, via the U. S. S. Raleigh. This channel will be supplemented by communication on a low frequency with Lakehurst toward the end of the voyage. The Zeppelin has the call DENNE.

The Navy made these arrangements in order to keep all commanders and the commandants informed of the progress of the flight, as well as to have accurate information available for use in case of an emergency.

All vessels and stations will furnish the Zeppelin with meteorological data upon request. The same arrangements will govern the ship's return trip to Germany.

HOUSE CHIEFS SHIFT DEBENTURES STAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to get the farm bill out of the way, are letting the word go out that they realize this.

In the meantime the President is being represented at the Capitol as being entirely dissatisfied with the tariff bill and that he is depending on the Senate to greatly revise it. He is particularly opposed, it is said, against the proposed increases in building materials.

It may be that after all is said and done the progressive Republicans and Democrats, with the debenture plan as a threat, will be able to write a tariff bill for the South and West that will, for the first time since 1890, leave the East outside looking in.

It is not yet evident that the progressive Republicans and Democrats have agreed, in so many words, that this is their common end, but it is one to which they are certainly moving—and apparently irreversibly.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BANS SCHOOL RADIOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

to the best educational interests of the pupils, it was stated. Dr. Ballou said the use of the radio in the school curriculum was a pressing problem, one which was bound to be solved, but that at the present time no plan had been evolved to enable school officials to supervise the programs, and that until such plans were made he would continue to oppose the use of the radio in the schools.

Dr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the board; Isaac Gar- and Dr. Hayden Johnson opposed the granting of permission to distribute the Book of Proverbs in the public schools.

These members pointed out that in the past the Board of Education had refused to permit circulation of any literature of a controversial nature or of a religious character and felt that it would be unwise to establish a precedent at this time. Dr. Johnson further declared that he was on the board to permit the circulation of these pamphlets it would be powerless to interfere with the distribution of Socialist literature.

The board yesterday retired Mrs. M. G. Henry, a first-grade teacher, now on leave of absence, and Haledad P. Hoover, a music teacher at Central High School. The resignation of Mrs. Florence P. Edinburg, a first-grade teacher, was accepted.

NEW YORK

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Special Through Train Direct to Penna. Station, 7th Avenue and 32d Street

Leave Washington... 12:30 A. M.

Arrive Newark (Market St.) 5:43 A. M.

New York (Penn. Sta.) 6:00 A. M.

Returning, leave New York 5:15 P. M.

Arrive Newark (Market St.) 5:38 P. M.

Similar Excursions June 9, July 7, August 18, September 29

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Thoroughly Tried Hotel Service

—Supervised by experienced management is the most striking feature of this new mode of apartment living.

Combination Living-Bedroom Buffet Kitchen and Bath

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9th St. F & G
Film Arts Guild
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NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS Offer
The International Dramatic Success

"THE THIEF"

From the French of Henri Bernstein

"I commend it unreservedly. You will never witness a better stock production, measured by any standard."—A. R. Kelley, Times.

Next Week John Golden's "PIGS"

Seals New Jereus Comedy

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

PALACE

7 St. at 15th—Cont. From 11:00

LAST TWO DAYS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ALL-TALKING

The Trial of Mary Dugan

With NORMA SHEARER

ON THE STAGE

Hollywood's Ambassador of Joy

HERBERT HAWLINSON

In a Sensational Unit

BRIGHT LIGHTS

STARTING SATURDAY

JOHN HARRYMORE

In "ETERNAL LOVE"

LOEW'S

COLUMBIA

7 St. at 15th—Cont. From 10:30

LAST TWO DAYS

A Paramount Picture

ALL-TALKING

JEANNE EAGLES

In a Picture by the Famous

Author of "Rain," Somerset

Maurice Maeterlinck

"THE LETTER"

STARTING SATURDAY

MARY PICKFORD

In "COQUETTE"

ALL-TALKING

STANLEY CO. THEATERS

METROPOLITAN

DAILY 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Warner Bros. Spectacular

Singing Success

"THE DESERT SONG"

The First Complete Musical Play

Ever Presented on the Screen

EARLE

DAILY 10:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

COLLEEN MOORE

In the Flaming Youth Picture

"WHY BE GOOD?"

LAST OPPORTUNITY

Errol Flynn

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Errol Flynn

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Round Trip, 85c

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Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

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AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON

MON. MAY 20 TUE. MAY 21

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RINGLING BROS.

BARNUM & BAILEY

Shows Every Evening at 8:00 P. M.

Includes Dinner and Dessert for Two

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Coming Attractions

NATIONAL
 Annie Morrow and Patterson McNutt are coauthors of the unique comedy, "Pie," which will be the attraction in the National Theater for the week beginning Monday May 20. Both these writers have had separate successes

running concurrently on Broadway, but in couplin' forces, they struck a new note in American comedy, basing their theme upon a quaint story of small town family life.

Veterinarians as a rule, are prosaic people—and seldom has a play been built around the veterinary surgeon as a central character. In "Pie," the boy of the family has an ambition to

become a veterinarian. Thereby hangs a tale. There is a mortgage on the old homestead, and the only way the mortgage can be lifted is for somebody to produce the necessary wherewithal. A sweetheart who has the same ideas and ambitions as her lover joins forces in the pig business. A litter of pigs is purchased. The purchase takes place just about the time that

an epidemic spreads over hog land and pork prices soar. The boy cashes in, pays off the mortgage, the household is free from debts and everything ends happily. Thus an American comedy is made out of raw material.

The National Theater Players, going at full tilt, have here a play built to order for their talents. There are extremely interesting parts for almost

every member of the company. There will be the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

GLEN ECHO PARK.
 "Nothing for Sale but Fun and Frolic" seems to be the motto of Glen Echo Park, and they are dispensing that elixir of youth out at the popular resort to quite a few of the city's

population. It did not take a seer to predict that the coaster dip would retain its popularity—which it did, of course. This year the coaster has an additional sweeping dip much enjoyed by the thrill seekers. The aero swing has also been improved, as has the old mill, carousel, whip, skooter and the midway. Maconey's large penny arcade houses the latest devices

usually found in such entertainment parlors. Up in the ballroom is the entertainment feature of Luna, McWilliams and his band.

Banks and want ads quite different—yes—but similar in one respect. Banks save your money for you—Post want ads save money for you.

Fire Wreck Oakland Theater.
 Oakland, Md., May 15 (Special).—The Maryland Theater, in the Knights of Pythias Building here, was damaged by fire of unknown origin to the extent of about \$5,000 early this morning. The interior was wrecked, the greatest damage being done to the stage and dressing rooms.

Thursday is District Day at The Hecht Co. F St. at 7th

\$1.95 End Table
\$1.10
 Limit 1 to a customer
 Fourth Floor.

Men's & Women's
 15c to 25c
Handkerchiefs
12½c Main Floor.

15c to 25c Silver-Plated Tableware
10c
 (10-Year Guarantee)
 Main Floor.

35c Ideal Sanitary Napkins
17c Box of 12
 (Limit 3 Boxes to a customer)
 Main Floor.

\$5 and \$5.95 Summer Millinery
\$3.69
 Third Floor.

7c Palmolive and Lifebuoy Soaps
17 Cakes \$1
 Limit 17 cakes to a customer
 Main Floor.

\$1.29 Silk Pongee Lingerie
95c
 Main Floor.

69c 44-inch Swiss Organdie
36c
 Fifth Floor.

79c to \$1.50 Rayon Underthings
49c
 Basement Store.

\$5.97 New Silk Summer Dresses
2 for \$9
 (None sold singly)
 Basement Store.

Men's 50c to 75c Shirts and Shorts
39c
 Shirts are irregulars
 Men's Bargain Annex.

Men's \$22.50 & \$25 Spring Suits
\$14
 (Slight Irregulars)
 Basement Store.
 Men's Bargain Annex.

Women's 49c Rayon Hose
29c
 (Slight Irregulars)
 Basement Store.

Women's 69c House Frocks
49c
 Basement Store.

\$1.50 Leather-Covered Double Bridge Sets
85c
 Main Floor.

\$1.25 Imported Silk Honan Shantung
89c yd.
 Fifth Floor.

Children's 35c ½ and ⅝ Length Hose
5 Pairs \$1
 Second Floor.

75c Package of 10 Gillette Blades
55c
 Limit 2 packages to a customer
 Main Floor.

25c Cannon Bath Towels
14c
 Limit 6 to a customer
 Sixth Floor.

\$1.39 81x99 Seamless Bed Sheets
\$1
 Matching Pillowcases, 20c
 Sixth Floor.

\$1 Albert Holland Window Shades
59c
 36-inches wide, 6 feet long
 Sixth Floor.

Men's \$35 to \$50 Sheldon Suits
\$25
 Second Floor.

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NO PHONE ORDERS

The Sale of Ten Thousand Bargains

Focusing Attention on Greater Washington

Once more in this great celebration The Hecht Co. proclaims the greatness of Washington—its civic improvements and its rapid progress.

The Hecht Co.'s District Day is a mighty shopping day, offering tremendous quantities of new, fashionable merchandise at the year's lowest prices—for one day only.

Months and months of planning—months of searching every conceivable resource—bring to you thousands of wanted items at real savings.

We Will Not Be Undersold

For obvious reasons, some stores may attempt to undersell us on District Day. We guarantee that if any District Day items are offered for less elsewhere, those items will be sold still lower here regardless of the advertised prices.

Store Hours as Usual—9:15 to 6

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WNJ at Hearing Contends Washington Is Over Its Quota; Capital Station Cites Services It Gives to Nation and City.

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 10 o'clock this morning, Eastern Standard Time, over Station WMAL.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
American Sugar Refining
Company

Ridding your home of moths, roaches and other insect pests has been made as easy as running a vacuum cleaner

PREVENTOL

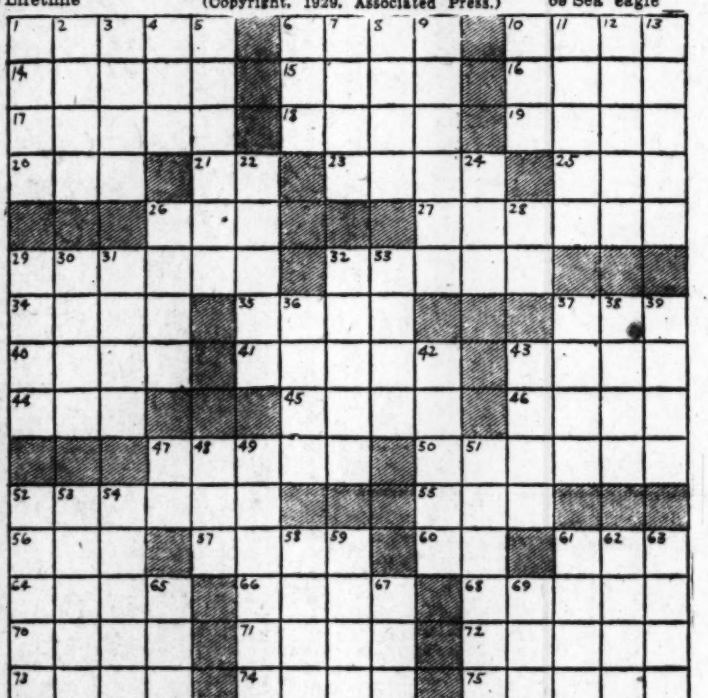
The Spray Insecticide



ance this trimming often takes the form of strass or paillettes the result being a shimmering Mila. As a matter of fact, a noticeable feature in the use of strass is that the white strass is less employed than in seasons past and there is a strong trend toward the use of strass, which is the color of rubies, emeralds and sapphires. These bits of icy brilliance are run out in every conceivable way. The most striking fashion note appears in Sundae. Issue. Look for it:

Au Revolt!

	ACROSS			DOWN
Warehouse	56 Incidental	1 Shatter	13 Gene up	
The honey bee	57 River in	2 Feminine proper	13 Concerning	
The halls where	58 Endland	3 name	23 Fugitive	
... was	60 You: archaic	3 Imaginative	42 Emmet	
... ar was	61 Feminine name	4 Person	29 Certain	
Solitary	62 Verbal	4 Name	28 Perform	
Gartner	66 Wading bird	5 Indian wigwags	29 Personal	
None	68 Alcoholic	6 Cord	28 pronoun	
Slur	69 beverage	7 Kind of fuel	30 Meeting place	
Disunity	70 Lake	8 One of Shake-	31 Venture	
... river caste of	71 River in Siberia	spear's villains	32 Inclined	
ancient Persia	72 Idler	9 Soul	33 A king of Israel	
Ascended	73 Poker term	10 High, pointed	36 Order	
... covering	74 Catched closely	11 Unburnt brick	37 Inclined	
Measure of type	75 Wrath		38 River in Germany	
Divine reveals			39 Climb	
... Jewish lit.			42 Mist	
Man's nickname			43 Network of nerves	
Large body of			47 River in Italy	
water			48 Southern constellation	
Press in			49 Reproach	
... children's game			50 Justly	
Mane			51 Propose of things to be done	
... demonstrative			52 Large South American serpent	
pronoun			53 Fog horn: va	
Of a wild			54 Core	
east			55 Mind	
Measures of			59 Baseball term	
... assumed			62 Hill of sand	
character			63 A son of Jacob	
Large deer			64 Confederate general	
Cut			67 Borrowful	
... land where			68 Sea, archaic	
Napoleon was				
exiled				
... rat				
Rat catcher				
On land				



MISS WINKLE, I'VE GOT A PHOTOGRAPHER OUT HERE ALL READY TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE! IS IT O.K. IF I BRING HIM IN?

OH, I SUPPOSE SO! IT SEEMS THAT THE BIBBS PIN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN CAN'T GO ON WITHOUT ME!

I GOT IT !!

THAT'S GREAT! GREAT! NON-YET! SHOOT ON MORE!!

DAVE COVERLY

"Baby Snatchers" to Provide Suspense on WMAL at 8—Jessica Dragonette Will Sing Over WRC at 7:30—Waltz Music at 10.

Charles Hampden, of the National Theater Players, will be presented in a short program from WOL at 8:30 o'clock. Florence Jane Adams, impersonator, will immediately follow, with Marlton Hotel dinner music rounding out the program.

You will be greatly inclined to social versions and will be a general favorite

MARIA GAETANI AGNESI, the famous Italian mathematician, linguist and philosopher, was born this date, 1718. When she was only 9 years old, she was orphaned and of Latin that she was able to publish an elaborate treatise in the language. At the age of 12 she had acquired Greek, Hebrew and Spanish and was conversant in 10 languages. At 15 she had read papers on abstruse philosophical questions and had been brought to the attention of her father. After 20 she was left in retirement, devoting herself to mathematics. She was the inventor of the "calculus of variations" and "calculus of fluxions." On the illness of her father, Benedict XIV appointed her to the chair of mathematics and natural philosophy at Bologna. She was married in a convent. Her sister, Maria Theresa Agnesi, was a well known

I'M ONLY DOING THIS FOR BIBBIS PINS, UNDERSTAND!!

THANKS MISS WINKLE. THANKS FOR POSING THOSE PICTURES.' WINKLE HAVE THE PROOF? AFTERNOON - DO YOU WANT TO SEE 'EM?'

VOGUE

na for her appearance," personally use, has had it made in seven different colors, one for each day in the week.

The pajama ensemble shown in the picture is one of the most becoming. The colors are in the shades of blue. As we know for spending the day in bed. Simple though it is, it has a subtle way of making an invalid feel comfortable. The top is made of a light blue washable satin and beige. Alcega is a combination of a feminine mannequin and the simple lines of both the pajamas and bed jacket are in keeping with the color scheme.

The legs flare in a sailor fashion to the knees and have wide bands of bands of hand pleats at the sides, and the straight lace yoke of the blouseous top is each shoulder with a small

TONSILS AND ADENOIDS.
Mrs. B. W. S. writes: My little girl, 3 years of age, is recovering from chicken pox. On the morning that she

COULD BE OPERATED ON.
M. K. writes: I have varicose veins. This worries me very much, as they are getting larger and spreading. I have used a kneecap and also have had electric treatments, but find they did not help much.

"Parking With Peggy"

"Jack's business may be a going concern, but you'd never guess it from the way he likes to park."

As exclusively forecast in The Post several weeks ago a new vaudeville policy is to be inaugurated at the Fox

This decision is pursuant to the general project of booking vaudeville units of the highest obtainable quality into all of the Fox theaters of modern design and large capacity in the key cities of the country. The inauguration of this policy will not affect the screen portions of the entertainment to be presented.

contusions of the right ear and chest yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down in front of 4722 Ninth Street northwest by an automobile reported to have been driven by Frederick Tidmore, 32 years old, of 1832

AT ???! YOU
TH' PICT - -
OUT THE PLATES

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. : Copyright, 1938,
by The Chicago Tribune.

STREET OF STREETS

On Sale in the Fifth
Floor Piece Goods Dept.

SOARING CALIFORNIA FUNDS

CHECK FOR DRIVE

Flurry, However, Fails to Cause Real Slump in Stocks; Packard Is Favorite.

MORGAN SHARES ACTIVE

New York, May 15 (A.P.)—Once more the bulls were corralled by soaring call money rates today. Although operations for the advance were active, the market turned dull with the day's turnover totaling but 3,551,880 shares. A few utilities and specialties made rapid progress during the morning, but gains were substantially reduced as the close and the Associated Press Price Index indicated that losses were in the majority.

Call loans renewed at 10 per cent and rose slightly to 12 and then to 15. The uptum was attributed to banking requirements incident to the midmonth settlements. Interest and dividend checks mailed out last night are estimated at more than \$300,000,000. Money was advanced at 8 per cent for the shorter maturities common to the market, and little was moving at this center at less than 6 per cent.

Opinion Is Sharply Divided.

Wall street opinion was sharply divided as to the possibility of an increase in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate tomorrow. Although the majority seemed to feel that such action would not be taken this week, opinions were also widely divergent as to the probable showing of the weekly brokerage loan figures. Some of the large commission houses indicated that their loans had been substantially reduced this week, but there is a fair amount of new or additional financing to be taken up, so that the result will be uncertain.

A salient feature of the day's news was the announcement that Anaconda Copper would curtail production 10 per cent. This was interpreted as indicating that the feverish demand for the red metal had definitely passed, and that producers were determined to stabilize the price around 18 cents a pound.

Standard of New Jersey declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, less than had been rumored, and Sinclair paid a like extra, as it did the previous quarter. The weekly stock exchange review reported that the expected let-up in demand had failed to appear, and that the continued heavy influx of new business was nothing short of surprising.

Packard Is Bull Favorite.

Packard was the bull favorite of the session, rising about 9 points to a record price at 153 1/2, but falling back to 150 1/2 at the close, in a turnover of nearly 350,000 shares. Heavy buying was attracted by reports of news of its new Diesel aviation motor.

The so-called Morgan stocks were heavily bought during the morning, but ran into considerable profit-taking. General Electric fluctuated wildly, touching a new peak at 262, dropping to 274, and closing at 276 1/2, a net gain of 3 1/2. Johns-Manville sold up about 5 points, then lost most of its gains. International Harvester started forward, then went into a decline, closing nearly 3 points off.

In the utilities, Northern American rose nearly 3 points to 114 1/2, but lost most of its gain. American & Foreign Power made an extreme gain, nearly 5 points. United Corporation encountered heavy resistance, closing more than 2 points lower. Tobacco stocks were strengthened by heavy reports of gains. American Tobacco rose more than 3 points.

Otis Elevator Up 15 Points.

Otis Elevator, a rather mercurial issue, soared 15 points to within 3 points of its record. Herberich Chemical, Marlin Rockwell and F. G. Shattuck were among issues reaching new high ground. Chemicals were in brisk demand for a time. Columbian Carbon and Commercial Solvents advancing about 9 and 7 points, but later came back. Most of the gains, however, were in the immediate offing. American Tobacco rose more than 3 points.

The selling embraced such important issues as Allis-Chalmers, Goodrich, Radio, Westinghouse and United States Steel, all of which sagged 2 points or more. Coppers were heavy, Anaconda slipping back about 2 points. United Aircraft, Wright and Curtiss Aero lost 2 to 4 points. Sparks Withington dropped nearly 6, and Adams Express 8. Commodities eased somewhat. Wheat and corn sagged about 1/2 of a cent, and pushed on bearish weather reports. Cotton declined on lower Liverpool cables, but regained most of its loss on indications of less favorable weather.

Foreign exchanges were dull. With falling European currencies a shade lower, sterling cables near the incoming gold point.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 15 (A.P.)—Rallies from an early decline in cotton were followed by renewed weakness. The market was again being brought to the attention of buyers by reports of a decline in the future of the cotton crop. The market was again being brought to the attention of buyers by reports of a decline in the future of the cotton crop.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15.									
Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid	Symbol	High	Low	Last
Abtahi Pow & P...	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (1st)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Adams Express	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (2nd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (3rd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (4th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (5th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (6th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (7th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (8th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (9th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (10th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (11th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (12th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (13th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (14th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (15th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (16th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (17th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (18th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (19th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (20th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (21st)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (22nd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (23rd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (24th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (25th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (26th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (27th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (28th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (29th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (30th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (31st)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (32nd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (33rd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (34th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (35th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (36th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (37th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (38th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (39th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (40th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (41st)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (42nd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (43rd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (44th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (45th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (46th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (47th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (48th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (49th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (50th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (51st)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (52nd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (53rd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (54th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (55th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (56th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (57th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (58th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (59th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (60th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (61st)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (62nd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (63rd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (64th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (65th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (66th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (67th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (68th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (69th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (70th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (71st)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (72nd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (73rd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (74th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (75th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (76th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (77th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (78th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (79th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (80th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (81st)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (82nd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (83rd)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (84th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (85th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
Albany	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	1/2	40 1/2	Engineers Pub Serv (86th)	16 3/4	16 3/4	1

21 to Answer Bugle Call, Is Indication

Clyde Van Dusen and Blue Larkspur Complete Training.

Slow Track Probable for Classic; Panchio May Start.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 (U.P.)—Twenty-one thoroughbreds were considered probable starters today in the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Wet or dry, the field is expected to number at least twenty.

Prospects of a fast track were lessened today when the weather continued partly cloudy, and the track, while slowly drying out, still remained muddy. Showers are predicted for Thursday, to be followed by fair and cooler weather.

The oval has received a thorough soaking in the last few days and it will take strenuous work by track employees to get it into first-class shape even though the weather take a turn for the better.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur and H. P. Gardner's Clyde Van Dusen, first and second choices, respectively, have reached the peak of their training and probably will not be given anything but light gallops to keep them on edge. Blue Larkspur is quoted at 8 to 1 and Clyde Van Dusen 8 to 1.

Derby Candidates Go Distance On Muddy Track. Several Derby candidates had workouts in the mud today over the full mile and a quarter distance. The following were the Derby distance in 2:15. Voltaire breezed it in 2:16 1/4, while The Nut negotiated it in 2:15 1/4, driving Plumbago went a mile in 1:48, breaking.

The Three D Stables' Panchio looked as a probable starter when he defeated a good band of horses at 7 furlongs today, running the distance over a slow track in 1:31 1/2. Boria, another Derby candidate, was second, and Typhoon third.

Karl Eitel and Minotaur were given their final Derby prep between races today. Karl Eitel, owned by J. J. Coughlin, was sent a mile and a quarter, running the distance over a slow track in 1:31 1/2. Minotaur breezed the Derby route under strong restraint in 1:13 1/2.

Chicago Boats Strong Hand With Four Likely Starters. Chicago boasts of probably the strongest contingent of probable starters in the Kentucky Derby, with Karl Eitel and Minotaur, Voltaire and Typhoon, Boria and McGonigle, regarded as almost certain to go to the barrier. Minotaur was purchased recently by J. R. Thompson, Jr., from Charles Grady, owner of New Orleans, and McGonigle was bought by Stuyvesant Peabody from C. E. Knapp.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, MAY 15, 1929.

(Associated Press)

WEATHER: CLOUDY. TRACK: SLOW. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

NINTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

TENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Twelfth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Thirteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Fourteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Fifteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Sixteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Seventeenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Eighteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Nineteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Twentieth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT LOUISVILLE

(Associated Press)

Trackman	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
N. Y. Handicap	Col. Henry	Percent	Jim Dandy	Kentucky	Chico	Martineau	High Storm
Racing Form	Col. Henry	Percent	Jim Dandy	Kentucky	Chico	Martineau	High Storm
Sweep	Col. Henry	Percent	Jim Dandy	Kentucky	Chico	Martineau	High Storm
Racing Form	Col. Henry	Percent	Jim Dandy	Kentucky	Chico	Martineau	High Storm
Walsh	Travado	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier
Running Horse	Travado	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier
Purchase	Col. Henry	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier
Running Horse	Col. Henry	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier
Collier's Eye	Col. Henry	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier
Collier's Eye	Col. Henry	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier
Louisville Times	Col. Henry	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier
Associated Press	Col. Henry	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier
Consensus	Col. Henry	Mino	Jim Dandy	Green Fir	Chico	Crosses	Proffier

PAUQUOT broke running and was next best. TACKLE was poorly ridden. BIRDIE WRACK ran a good race.

WORTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

NINTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

TENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Eleventh RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Twelfth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Thirteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Fourteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Fifteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Sixteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Seventeenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

Eighteenth RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Panchio, 110 lbs., won. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100. Time, 1:31.2. Value to winner, \$1,000. Second, \$200. Third, \$100.

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

Now here is one, according to first-hand information, already "in." If you don't know what that means, why slip over and ask Sophie Glutz, the world's greatest manicurist to the morgue. Lamp the gab appended by the chief of staff at Aurora: "These people bet Tuesday but the funny little thing in the pilot house did everything except loop the loop and skin the cat. No mistakes will be made today." Now, unless you're solid ivory—from the shoulders up, you'll have the old two mugs riding right smack bang on the beaver. Now, darling, dough will not grow in your hand.

Down at Louisville, it would seem that we have four winners for you, possibly five. In the opening dash the DESHA-BRECKENRIDGE ENTRY of COLONEL HENRY and MAJOR TOM hold the center of the spotlight. The latter has worked

senationally fast and is the clockwork special.

Old PERCENTAGE is taken to trim the Peabody flyer, MINO. Personally, I believe the latter has been a bit rushed in training.

Then we have old JIM DANDY to repeat. That last winning effort was not a fluke. There was some overnight play for PLAY TIME.

FLATIER, a mare that has been given a long, careful prep is back to the races looking and acting better than at any time in her racing career. She will be on the head end throughout.

CHICAGO, pronounced a near stake horse in some quarters, is apparently dropped into a real snug spot in the fifth. This is a stand out.

But wait, wait. Here comes the devil — CROSSCO. Ye gods and little fishes! It's a shame to take the katie. Shipyard over from Pimlico and the checks are down.

In the closing speed BEAUMONT, which disappointed opening day, is a real eagle bird. Go get yours!

Down at Jamaica, the happy chatter is INDIAN SCOUT, which is slated to bear colors in the day's action. This one is extra good and I know where the Cassidy dough is planted. Ye weat-tum!

More anon!

LOUISVILLE. 1—Breckinridge entry. Headier entry. 2—Superstar. Mino. Smouldering. 3—Jim Dandy. Play Time. Andie. 4—Flattery. Kentucky. A. Big. 5—Crosco. Goss. 6—Crosses. 7—Proffier. 8—High Storm. 9—Martineau. 10—Patent. 11—High Storm. 12—Patent. 13—High Storm. 14—Patent. 15—High Storm. 16—Patent. 17—High Storm. 18—Patent. 19—High Storm. 20—Patent. 21—High Storm. 22—Patent. 23—High Storm. 24—Patent. 25—High Storm. 26—Patent. 27—High Storm. 28—Patent. 29—High Storm. 30—Patent. 31—High Storm. 32—Patent. 33—High Storm. 34—Patent. 35—High Storm. 36—Patent. 37—High Storm. 38—Patent. 39—High Storm. 40—Patent. 41—High Storm. 42—Patent. 43—High Storm. 44—Patent. 45—High Storm. 46—Patent. 47—High Storm. 48—Patent. 49—High Storm. 50—Patent. 51—High Storm. 52—Patent. 53—High Storm. 54—Patent. 55—High Storm. 56—Patent. 57—High Storm. 58—Patent. 59—High Storm. 60—Patent. 61—High Storm. 62—Patent. 63—High Storm. 64—Patent. 65—High Storm. 66—Patent. 67—High Storm. 68—Patent. 69—High Storm. 70—Patent. 71—High Storm. 72—Patent. 73—High Storm. 74—Patent. 75—High Storm. 76—Patent. 77—High Storm. 78—Patent. 79—High Storm. 80—Patent. 81—High Storm. 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**W. G. Johnson, 69,
Attorney, Is Dead**
Native of Capital Graduated

**From Columbian, Now
G. W. University.**

William Goodyear Johnson, 69 years old, 1827 Sixth street, died at his home Tuesday. He was born in Washington June 8, 1859, graduating from the Law School of Columbian, now George Washington University, as bachelor of laws in 1882 and master of laws in 1884. After numerous connections, he became partner in the law firm of Carlisle & Johnson.

Mr. Johnson married Miss Mary Anne Moore in 1922. He is survived by the widow, two daughters, Mrs. John H. Winton and Miss Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Wm. E. Spangler, Mrs. William, and Miss Mae Josephine Johnson, and three brothers, Burr J. Johnson, Gerald Johnson and Frederick E. Johnson. Funeral services will be announced later.

Announcement of his death was made in District Supreme Court, Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy presiding. The chief justice lauded Mr. Johnson's record in the legal profession.

RITES FOR MRS. ANDRE L. FLOTT

Mass for Wife and Child at Attached
This Morning.

Solemn requiem mass will be said this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, for Mme. Andre P. Plot and baby Louis Andre.

Interment will be in Montreal tomorrow. Mme Plot was fatally injured and the baby killed instantly in a fall down an elevator shaft at the apartment in which they lived.

**Horse Show Today
Will Draw Society**

**Entries Listed From District
and Five States for
Annual Event.**

With entries from five States and the District of Columbia, the National Capital Fair Show Association is

num program will begin this afternoon at Bradley Farms, adjacent to the Congressional Country Club. The theme continues through Saturday, with an all-day program on the final day. Approximately 100 entries have been received, including a number from Maryland, Virginia, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, in addition to those from the District.

President and Mrs. Hoover, members of the Diplomatic Corps and prominent Washington society people are expected to be present at one or more sessions.

The program of 47 events is considerably more pretentious than those of previous shows and this year's event promises to eclipse in horsemanship and attendance all previous efforts of the association.

Will Written on Menu Offered for Probate

Written in lead pencil on the back of a menu card of the Washington State

the will of Mrs. Sophia V. Harris, who died May 13 was offered for probate yesterday at the District Supreme Court by her husband, John T. Harris. The amount of the estate was not disclosed.

The will was dated last December 1 and, after directing \$6,700 in bequests left the remainder of the estate to her husband. The bequests included \$1,500 each to the Washington Home for the Curable, Frank W. Connor, Jr., Miss V. Connor, William M. Connor and Annie B. Schlechter. Mrs. Math-

Waple was left \$300, and Daisy Roth, a nurse, \$300.

JARDINE IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.

compensation except standard commissions on brokerage transactions unless the corporation earns annually in excess of 8 per cent on its capital and surplus as of the beginning of each

year plus appropriate adjustments for capital added during such year.

In any year in which profits of the trust exceed this 8 per cent, Samuel Ungerleider & Co. will be entitled to receive an amount equal to 20 per cent of the net profits but only to the extent that the payment will not reduce the net profits below this 8 per cent. Of the 500,000 shares being issued, 60,000 shares are being purchased by Samuel Ungerleider & Co. at \$50 per share, and upon completion of this financing the corporation is expected

The George A. Fuller Co. has declared, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the cumulative participating prior preferred and the cumulative participating second preferred, participating dividends of \$2.68 per share on the prior preferred and \$1.93 per share on the second preferred.

These participating dividends are declared out of earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1929. Dividends

are all payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

E. A. Pierce & Co. has requested its customers to take note that the company shall assume no responsibility for the sale or exercise of rights unless at least 1 hour and 30 minutes prior to their expiration, both the warrants and clients' instructions in regard thereto are actually in its possession in the city where the sale must be effected or subscription made.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

No. Chicago, May 13 (A.P.)—(United Press)
Dorchester, Mass., May 13 (A.P.)—(United Press)
Calves: 8,000, including 2,500 direct; calves
slow at 10 to 15c decline; top .1130 paid for
around 300-pound weights; medium
light calves 10.15 to 10.20; heavy calves
took 2,000; estimated holdover, 3,000; buyers,
medium to choice 250 to 300 pounds
10.35 to 11.00; 100 to 200 pounds, 10.15 to
10.30; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.15 to 11.30; 130 to
160 pounds, 9.75 to 11.20; packing cases, 9.40
to 10.15; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 135
pounds, 10.00 to 10.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; calves, receipts,
4,000; steady to strong trade on most killing
classes; better grade fed steers all
classes; light calves, 10.15 to 10.30;
top, 16.00 paid for light and long yearlings;
best weighty steers 14.75; slaughter classes,
10.00 to 10.25.

[illegible]

fat ewes, 6.00@7.25; slaughter classes, spring lambs, good and choice, 18.50@17.50; medium, 15.50@14.50; and common, 12.25@11.50; lambs, good and choice, 9.50@9.00; downs, 13.50@14.25; medium, 12.25@13.75; cull and common, 8.50@12.25; milk, 12.00@12.50; 92 to 100 pounds down, 4.50@7.25; cull and common, 2.50@3.75.

New York, May 15 (A.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; steady; steers, 10.00@11.00; State bulls, 7.25@10.25; cows, 4.25@9.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 540; steady; milk and medium to choice, 12.00@11.50; cull and common, 9.00@10.00; not milked, 8.00@9.00; 92 to 100 pounds down, 4.50@7.25; cull and common, 2.50@3.75.

L. L. PERKINS

I WILL BOND YOU
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ZILHMAN PROPOSES NO AIRPORTS FOR WASHINGTON AREA

Maryland Representative Is
Speaker at Trade Body's
Willard Gathering.

SEES CAPITAL PLANT AS MODEL FOR WORLD

Senator Tydings and Others
Urge Cooperation for
Greater Prosperity.

Recommendation that the Greater Washington area have two airports, one near the center of the present city and the other in suburban territory, either in Maryland or Virginia will be made within a few weeks by the joint Congressional airport committee, Representative Fred N. Zihlman, of Maryland, announced last night at the "Maryland Night" held by the Washington Board of Trade at Hotel Willard.

After a series of speakers had explained the cooperation of the District and Maryland in many other projects, Zihlman declared that the need of adequate airport facilities in this area is the foremost question before the citizens, Congress and the people of the Nation.

Cooperation Given Impetus.

The Representative quoted Col. Lindbergh, who appeared before the joint committee, as asserting that Washington is the only large city which has not, or has not started a large municipal airport. Zihlman's prediction as to the action of the joint committee in recommending two airports, with the larger to be a model for the world, served to further the spirit of cooperation which marked the meeting. His explanation that the huge airport to be in suburban territory was taken by the Marylanders present as an indication that their territory adjacent to the District is considered part of Washington.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, who closed the program of speaking, told members of the Board of Trade that he felt as though he represented the District, as well as Maryland, in the Senate, and that close cooperation and cooperation between the two States and the District would be the best way of making Washington the great city its founders intended. Tydings also urged the establishment of the Capital as the seat of culture and civilization.

Pay Tribute to Grant.

Tribute was paid to Col. U. S. Grant, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, for his work in beautification of Washington and for his supervision of similar work in the adjoining Maryland counties.

Howard Dockett, chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, declared that sewers would be in place in this city by the end of the year. He stated that the sewerage system of the city would be 50 per cent of the population of Rock Creek. His statement followed a report by Rufus S. Lusk, chairman of the Board of Public Works, that the sewerage system of the city would be 50 per cent of the population of Rock Creek.

Amity With Greece Topic of Rotarians

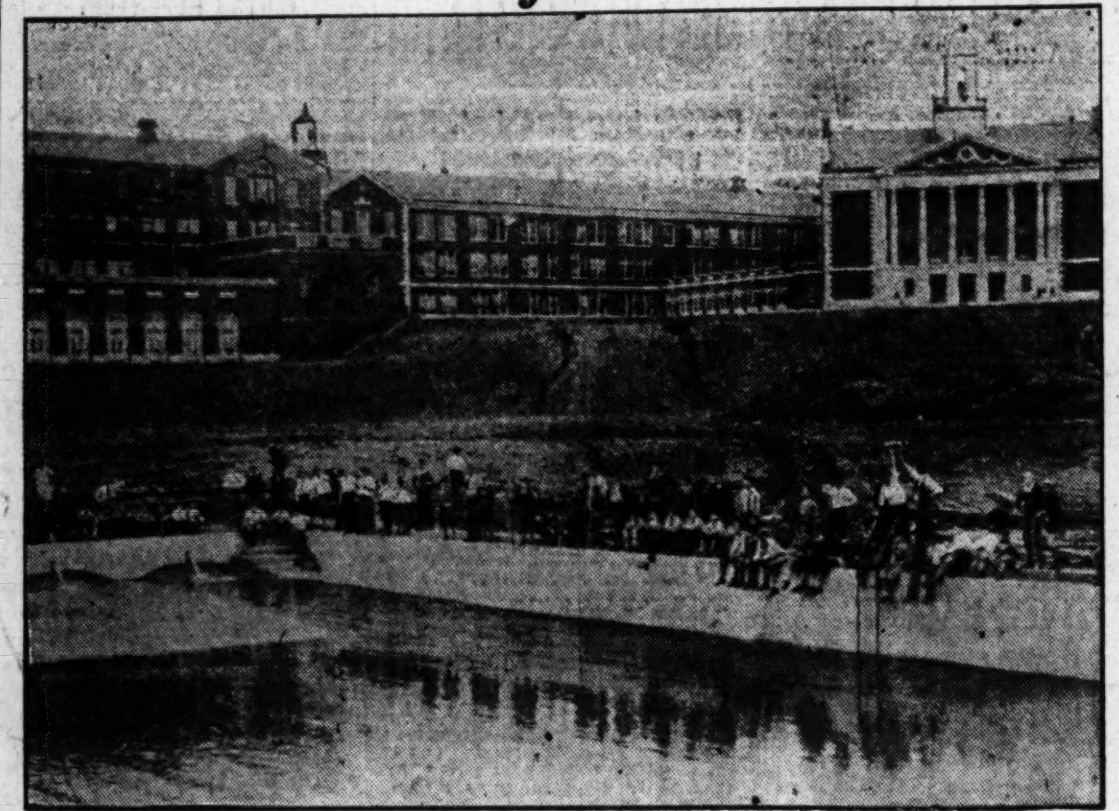
Minister From That Nation
and A. U. Chancellor
Talk at Luncheon.

Greece's gratitude to the United States for its promotion of amity between the two nations was expressed by Charalambos Stimpopoulos, Minister of Greece, as principal speaker yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Willard Hotel.

Woman Poison Victim Fighting Hard for Life

Miss Bernice Westaway, 28 years of age, of 1914 I street northwest, who is reported to have swallowed poison early yesterday, was making a courageous fight for recovery at George Washington University Hospital.

Bingham Emphasizes Character As School Object at Dedication



McKinley High School's new swimming pool was officially opened yesterday, when water was turned into it for the first time, the same day that the school itself was dedicated during a public reception.

EARLY VOTE LIKELY ON UTILITIES POSTS

Subcommittee Will Consider
Nominations of Hartman
and Patrik Soon.

RIEGEL HITS SELECTIONS

The nominations of Harleigh H. Hartman and Gen. Mason M. Patrik to be members of the District Public Utilities Commission will be considered by a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee at a meeting within the next few days.

Prohibition Worth Billions, Is Claim

Aid of Public Morals Board
Says American People
Have Benefited.

Prohibition has been worth \$72,000,000 to the United States since it came into force as a national policy in 1920, Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared yesterday in an address in Simpson Chapel, at the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland avenue northeast.

Admiral Dyson Is Honored For His Propeller Designs

Navy Gives Distinguished
Service Medal to Re-
tired Officer.

Rear Admiral Charles W. Dyson, United States Navy, retired, of 1840 Lamont street northwest, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday for his designs of propellers for naval vessels that have proved successful on trials.

Senator and Other Noted Men Speak at McKinley High Exercises.

The aim of good public schools should be not only the acquisition of knowledge, but also the development of character, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, told the more than 4,000 students and their parents and teachers who attended the dedication exercises last night of the new McKinley High School.

Five Men Indicted Under Jones Law

Three Autoists Are Accused
of Having Smoke Screen
on Their Car.

Nineteen indictments, including five charging violations of the Jones law, were reported by the grand jury yesterday to Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in the District Supreme Court. Three of four charges ignored by the jury dealt with dry law accusations.

Man Who Leaped To Death Identified

Search Started by Brother
Leads to Suicide Being
Named as Seaman.

The body of the man who killed himself early Sunday morning by jumping from an eighth floor window of the Houston Hotel, whose identity has been puzzling police, yesterday was identified as a 21-year-old merchant marine seaman, Wallace White Woods, of Northeast, Md.

Patrolman Is Haled Before Court in Alleged Lack of Lights.

Patrolman Robert J. Allen, for the Third Precinct, who has been arrested for alleged lack of lights on his patrol car, was haled before Judge Hitt yesterday in Traffic Court on a charge of failing to burn a "arking light" on his patrol car.

Retail Confectioners Open Convention Today

The Associated Retail Confectioners will open a three-day convention at the Hotel Mayflower today. About 150 members are here to attend the meeting.

Leaking Package Leads to Discovery in Arlington Yards.

Fifty large boxes of liquor, totaling 4,800 quarts, seized in a freight car in the Potomac yards of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway, had been removed to the Arlington County Jail last night, where it is being guarded by Sheriff Howard B. Fields and his deputies.

Capital Y. M. C. A. Promotes De Gast Brotherhood Chief

Named General Secretary to
Succeed Cooper; Effective
October 1.

Leonard W. De Gast, associate general secretary, has been named general secretary of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association to succeed William Knowles Cooper, who has resigned, effective October 1. Huston Thompson, association president, announced yesterday.

Man Under Observation Took Poison, Is Report

Archie Atkins, 34 years old, of 801 L street northwest, was taken to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation yesterday after swallowing part of a bottle of poison, according to police.

Wife Sues for Maintenance.

Suit for separate maintenance on charges of cruelty and excessive drinking was instituted in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs. Helen M. Kenny, of 1412 Montague street northwest, against Joseph Kenny. The parties were married April 14, 1923.

Scientists' Books Sought.

"The scientific and medical institutions of the United States have in the past years acquired a vast amount of scientific literature, which is now being neglected and is in danger of being lost."

Raiders Find Giant Still In Operation in Basement

A 200-gallon copper still, in full operation, 60 gallons of whiskey and 41 barrels of mash were seized by Detectives Sgt. C. J. Letterman and members of his squad when they raided a house at 2209 M street northwest yesterday afternoon.

4,800 Bottles of Rum Seized in Tomato Car

Forging of stronger bonds of friendship and understanding between the peoples of Pan-America was urged by Dr. Enrique Olaya, Minister of Colombia, and Ambassador Carlos G. Davila, of Chile, in addresses here yesterday.

FORGING OF CULTURAL TIES BY READING URGED

Round Table Reveals Veterans
in Hospitals Turning With
Interest to Poetry.

The meetings of the numerous other cultural organizations and the affiliated organization and various other groups yesterday also were marked by a reading of the John Newbery Medal book, "The Book of the Year," by Eric P. Kelly, a professor at Dartmouth College. The honor was conferred upon selection of his book, "The Book of the Year," by the National Book Association.

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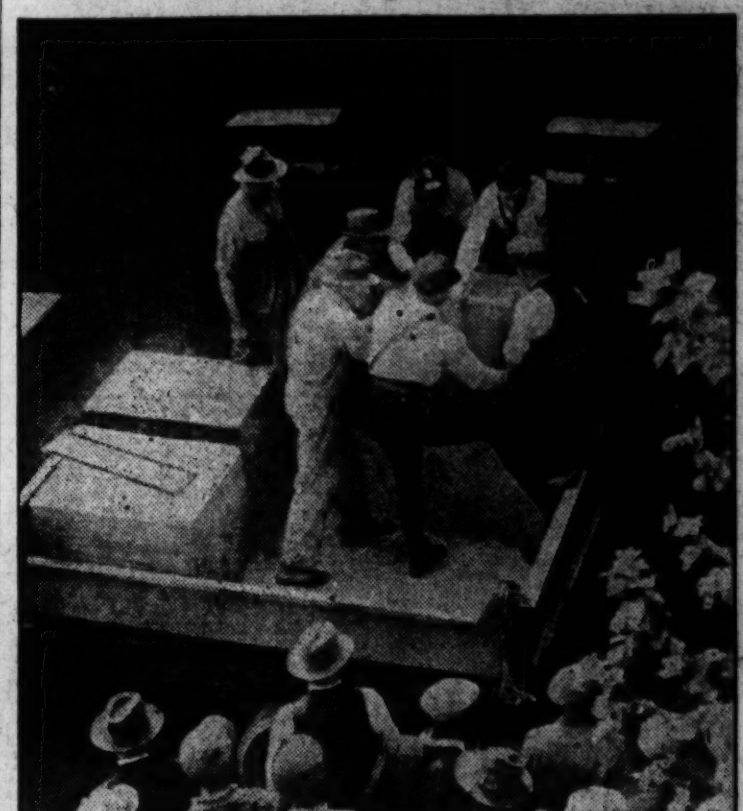
Boy, 8, Struck by Auto, In Critical Condition

Serious injury was suffered by Marius De Gast, Jr., 8 years old, 1405 Monroe street northwest, yesterday when he was struck down by an automobile reported to have been driven by Thomas J. Zecus, of Belleville, Md., on H street between Park road and Monroe street northwest.

New Federal Currency Soon to Be Distributed

New Federal currency that will be distributed to the public around July 1 was explained to the Washington Lions Club meeting yesterday by Director Alvin W. Hall, of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

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DEFEATES INDOOR BISHOP'S CRITICISM OF CHURCH LOBBIES

Diocesan Convention Speakers
Praise Pastoral Address
of Episcopal Prelate.

SOLDIERS' HOME OFFICER REELECTED SECRETARY

Nominations Made; Executive
Council and Department
Groups Report.

The progress of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington was outlined in committee reports and statements in two sessions of the diocesan convention, held yesterday at St. Stephen and Incarnation Parish, over which the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, presided.

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